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PRIOR POUR ORDER

OUR THIRD PRIZE STORY.

OR.

THE LIBERTINE'S LAST VICTIM.

ATALE OF

MYSTERY AND CRIME;

Showing Vice in both the Higher and Lower Circles of Life.

WRITTEN EXPRESSLY FOR THE NEW YORK CLIPPER, (And which took the Third Prize of \$100,)

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CHAPTER FIRST.

then Rawlings, the Broker, and his Fast Son's Debt of Honor-Woney Refused-Parental Wrath and Relenting-Rawlings' Wife and Children.

Children.

"No, sir! not one cent shall you receive to night; shall my hard arnings go only to support you and your gaming table? You need to tspeak, I will not listen;" said the incensed parent, as he noticed hat his son was about to reply. "You have my answer—not one out; and until you have so far reformed your evil habits, as to resent yourself to me without the traces of your debaucheries till on your features, you are not my son. Give you the hard earned savings of fifty years to squander among your lewd companions, and waste upon play—never! never!" And John Rawlings rought his cane down upon the table in a decidedly emphatic nanner.

anner. Said his son as he turned round and looked his father at he face, "you utterly refuse either to give or lend me the pairty um that I have asked you for."

"You have my answer," said his father sternly. "Go earn this oin as I have done; go work for it—ay, stint yourself to save it, and then when you have accomplished this, see if you will feel like thing an ungrateful spendthrift waste it for you; throw dollars way on baubles, and eagles upon a card spot; roi in fast horses; teep his fast mistress, and support three or four private ones. Yes! rait 'till he does this, and you will not blame me because I refused ou."

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As the incensed parent spoke with such fearful vehemence he urned and found he was alone. "How sharper than a serpent's ling it is to have a thankless child!" he exclaimed; as he threw imself into a chair, and then rem sined for a few mominum in deep

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"Now does Charles suppose that I am eternaly to bear the brunt of I his gaming scrapes, and foot the bills besides? Not I he shall lay the cat's new with the old man, as he calls me, no longer. I fill cut him off, disinherit him, make him earn his own living as I ave done, and then he will learn what it is to know the value of hat which he affects to despise. And yet," said the indigent faher, as he relapsed into a train of thought, "he is such a noble looking fellow—and on the whole I feel rather proud of him. Even if he is owild, I will—let me see, \$500! dam'me, he is extravagant, that too much money to throw away; yet, what is that palty sum in imparison to the dishocor that he'll undergo if such debts are not aid? Well, he shall have the money, but, dam'me, it is the last ims—the very last!" and nodding his head emphatically he took form his pockets the desired sum, and summoned in his servant. "Take this to my son," he said, as the servant entered the room. "Mr. Rawlings has just left the house, sir, and left word he did to know when he would be home again."
"Humph! just like him; mad bocause I refused to support his exravagance he goes off and leaves word that he will not return to ay. "I'll fix him. Dam'me, if he shall have the money at all, ow!" And drawing himself up to his full height, the old man rasped his cane and passed out, leaving the wondering and gaping ervant to shut the door after him.

Era we proceed any father in our tale, it will be proper to add a lew words in reference to the opining characters in our plot. John Rawlings was what may be termed a successful broker, toing business on a sure two per cent plan in that maze of stock and change, Wall street. Being married at an early prived of life to fashionable belle, she ran her race of life out before she had eached her 24th year, leaving her husband the father and procetor of two lovely children. Deb

nd a gambler—and wherever the pair moved they were the envy if their circle.

Added to young Rawlings' many accomplishments were the true, inaing, graceful actions that bespikes a thorough knowledge of he arts of society. As a requisite part of their education, they had been taught to look upon wealth as the sole means of happiess, and had never known why the world in general should be bor, while they lived in a state of plenty. They never glanced not the vortex pool of that great thoroughfare, at whose head the hurch of man lifts its towering flager towards the poor man's lod. She had never flaunted her sike and satins through the lingy offices where their father coinci his money, or glanced in he face of the borrower, or read the heart of the lender. No I was trouble to them? Their father could toil and worry to upport their extravagance, and they could worry and toil to increase it.

ise it.

ach is life in this lovely city—and such it will ever be. It is tarve the poor, and then laugh at the ruin they have made

CHAPTER SECOND.

Bancroft, the Merchant Prince—\$15,000 Before 3 o'clock—Despair, Almost Seeks Rawlings—Cate Business Transactions—Rained I Ruined I!—Meanness and Hypotrisy—The Heart of a Devil, the Face of a Saint.

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JACK MCDONALD

Trainer and Second of John C. Heenan in his Great Fight with Tom Sayers for the Championship of the World. From a Photograph forwarded to the Editor of the NEW YORK CLIPPER, by McDonald.

nod, coolly orders me to him. He has heard all; he knows my stratened prospects, and is determined to take advantage of it." As Bancroft spoke he left his store and wended his way to Raw-lings' office. As he entered he found that gentleman, as the world goes, caim'y sleeping in his huge arm chair, evidently dreaming how he would bleed the hearts of all who called upon him. "You wished to see me," said Rawlings, coldly, as Bancroft en-tered.

"I did, but 'tis only a little matter of business in your line—I want to procure from you, if agreeable, sixty-five thousand dollars before banking hours," said Bancroft, in as careless a tone as he

could assume.

"Rawlings was a keen judge of human nature, and he quickly read that underneath the careless tone a world of anxiety was hidden. "For bank purposes?" was the broker's reply, as a sinister smile broke over his face.

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"In part, Mr. Rawlings," said Bancreft, who felt not only displeased at the impertinence of the broker, but at the same time saw that his words had betrayed his situation.

"Will not less than that amount answer? money is tight now."

Mr. Bancroft felt hurt at the broker's manner. "If you cannot loan me the amount," he said indignantly, "I will go elsewhere."

"Stop! stop! Mr. Bancroft, you are too hasty. In the first place inform me as to what amount your liabilities may be."

"\$250,000" was the reply.

"And your assets!"

"Biologol!"

"Then, of course. you wish me to loan the balance of \$90,000."

"No, sir, not so much. I can meet my present responsibilities if you only assist me with the loan I've asked."

"And what security will you give?"

The ruined man started; a sickly smile overspread his face as he answered: "One thousand shares in the Iron Company of ———"

"Not worth fifty cents!" was the cool reply.

"My house and lot on the avenue."

"I aiready hold a mortgage for \$3,000 dollars upon it."

"My furniture and country seat——"

"Enough, Mr. Bancroft; this is all you offer me as security for the loan of sixty five thousand dollars—a lot of worthless stock, a mortgaged house, and second handed furniture! Really, sir, you are mad!"

"Stop, Rawlings!" exclaime! Bancroft fiercely. Rawlings did heslitate, for he well knew that the volcano that had long been smoulder.

"Well, brother Lee," said the brokers, sanctimoniously, as the door closed upon the beggar; "I'm glad to see you, and I hope the Lord has prospered you and yours."

The gentleman addressed, drew along sigh, and answered, "Yes, brother Rawlings, we are, through his mercy, yet in good enjoyments of his blessings. Would that I could say so much for brother Screechout, as he has so declined in health within the past year that his congregation deem it proper to send him and his family to Europe to regain it; and knowing your wonted liberally, (I) we have called on you to head our list."

"Certainly, gentleman, I am delighted with the honor, that you pay me;" and with a bland smile he reached a pen and headed it with two hundred and fifty dollars. "And now, gentlemen, what provision is made for the building of our church in the doctor's absence."

"We have collected nearly \$65,000."

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"And that lacks — ""

"Just \$10,000 of the amount," was the ready rep'y.

"Then, gentlemen, add my former donation to it and draw on me for fifteen thouand dollars. Not one word, sirs, it is my duty. It can well afford it; besides, you know, the blessed book of life says:

"the Lord loves a cheerful giver, and for what we give on earth, the Lord returns in treasures up in Heaven."

"Oh, consistency of human nature! Oh desecration of all that is noble! so runs the wrid. Selfshaess and pride walk twin sisters of wealth. The poor are troiden down while policy dictates in freezing tones what the heart shrinks to do.

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The proposed of the regate in the counting rooms you with me to ban the balance of \$40,000.

"The county will you give the county will you go give the county will you give the county will you go give the county will you give the county will you go give the county will you go give the county will you give the coun

driver, and the next moment the carriage drove off. It was te'no splendid mansion, glittering with wealth, that the unfortunate man was carried, but to a plain two story brick house in Wooster street.

I need not describe to the reader the agony of Ida Bancroft, as the inanimate form of her brother was brought in. Hershricks for a moment were heart rending; then nature gave way, and she fell fainting to the floor.

So'emn as the moment was; Rawlings did not hesitate to bend his eyes upon the lovely face of that now unprotected girl. From that moment he marked her as his own, and all that he required was, that he should weave his net, so as to trap, and yet not frighten his prey.

As he turned to go, he could percent at the time of the second second

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As he turned to go, he could perceive that his kindness had not all been lost and on his departure, though he was not told to call again, he read at a glance that her eyes urged the welcome more forcibly than words could speak. He well knew the way to that sister's love; and as a friend, he superintended all the selema acts in relation to the dead. This laid Ida Bancroft under obligations to him, which would be difficult for her to throw off. The funeral was over, and then Charles R wilings chuckled to himself he w successfully he had entwined his victim and already fancied he was the undivided possessor of her beauty.

Poor, sorrow-stricken one! Little, do you dream that fate is forging link by link, a chain around your destiny. Would that I could save you from the cloud, that o'ershrouts you like a pall, but—the chain is of destiny, and too powerful to break by aught of human good.

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CHAPTER FOURTH

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Bancroft's Despair—The Sherift's Officer—Home no Home.

When the ruined marchant, Eiward Bancroft, left the presence of the broker John Rawlings, after his unsuccessful appeal, the returned to his store, and gave himself up to the slience of despair. At one sweep, honor, wealth, name, and station, were all gone. As he leaned upon his desk, all the varied scenes of his life passed before him; while the future loomed up as a black pall which threatened to envelope him forever. Thoughts of his chit-dren were uppermost in his mind. They, who yesterday could hold their heads as high as any, are to-day beggars; all their hopes blasted and gone forever. The thought almost maddened him. Rising to his feet, he waked the floor back, and back again, never once heeling the curious eyes of the sheriff's official, who now stood guard at his door.

Soon the spasm of excitement passed away, and taking his hat he left the store. His splendtd carriage as usual stood at the door, as he entered it his eye lighted on the Sheriff's seal that locked his honor on him forever. Deep was the groan that issued from the merchant's breast; and many an envious eye followed the pranoing steeds and splendid equipage. Yot the one half, had they known of the secret heart of its occupant, would have shrunk from possessing what they envied.

As Bancroft entered his palatial mansion, again the old sparm came o'er him. Everything seemed to light upon his soul with bitterness. Without entering the parlor, as was his wont to do, he ascended to his library and, looking the door, threw himself into a seat and-buried-his face in his hands.

Bancroft's Suicide-His Children in Want.

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The next day the commercial world was startled by the announcement that Etward Bancroft, the merchant prince, had committed suicide. Buin and beggary he could not face; and thus by one act, he had thrown his lovely daughter, and will, impulsive son, destitute upon the world. That week thy received a warning to quit the splendid mansion where they had lately dwelt, and they, who never had known what it was to provide one thing for themselver, were now thrown dependent on their own labor, without one friend to offer a word of consolation.

Through the ioniency of their father's creditors, they were allowed a small sum; with this they furnished a humble suite of rooms, and for a few months barely eked out a subsistence. Ida Bancroft, with all that nobleness which a worn a slone could, when in adversity, comman i; managed to support her brother and herself by her needle. Etward Bancroft, in all his mistortune, could never bear to bring his pride down so low as to enable him to look for work. His sister wall knew his frailties, but she never once suspected that their scant mans ever fount their way into the gaming hells. Such was the condition of things, when we introduced our reader to the fatal scene in chapter third.

CHAPTER SIXTH.

Ida Bincrift in her Humble Abode—Charles Rivolings Pursus his Schemasfor her Ruin—His Puther's.

Ever since the death of young Bincroft, Rawlings had been a constant visitor at his lats here. Bincroft and arraying and favolnating disposition, Rawlings soon made rapid advances in his suit. It was at the close of a lovely day three months atter the events detailed in the third chapter, that Rawlings assended the steps, and entered the presence of idea Bincroft. With a free and careless step he advanced to the maiden's side and satdown.

"Still working on these abowy goods," he said, as he took her hand in his. "Liseems to me these little hands were made for better things than this hard work. You are more fit to grace the drawing room, as you once dut, than to sit here all day waring out your life to procure the same bands which you care simple to things than this hard work. You are more fit to grace the scened."

"Rawlings, those days are past; advarsity has faught me that we must never repin at our lot; and selong as my flagers are not assised, I shall continue to ply this needle."

"It is mire your spirit, Ida, but do not consider me a flattere, if I should say I almire your brauty more." As he apoke he pressed Ida's hand, sho sat looking in his face with a glance half bowitch.

"It is a difficult thing to tell when a gentleman flatters and when he does not. I have no beauty that should attract a gentleman of wealth and stanting—at loast, not now. I cannot speak of the past, for once I had friends who knowled at my feet; made vows that warbile das sweet as music ; and yet, when adversity came, how they flattered and vanished!"

"Ida," said Rawlings, as he closed his arm around her waist, and arew her to him, "you cannot apply those bitter works to me. I knew you in your prospority; I werehipped you then, but never told or wispered one word of love, for fear you'd think for avoid you say you have no friends!"

"Yes," said tha lovely girl; "and from the bottom of my soul I thank you."

"Then, Ita,

girl returned and informed him that she would see him in her own chamber.

Chamber.

"Itappears to me that she is mighty coremonious of late," gaid he angrily, as the girl delivered her message. "For, instead of her dancing to me, she makes me play the knave to her. But, suppose, there is no use talking; I need her services, so I will have to succumb."

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As he spoke, he ascended the stairs, and turning to a door on his right, entered. If he had suddenly come into a palace, he gould not have looked upon a more enchanting scene than that which met his eye. The room was furnished in all the splendor that wealth could give. In one corner of the room, habited in a loose wrapper, sat Mag Pitcher. Truly, she was a splendid woman. Apparently, forty years had passed over her life; but they had left no traces in her jet black hair, no furrow on her brow of Parian whiteness, nor a dim that in her keen, blick eye. From her wrapper, the neat shape of a faultiess foot and askle peoped; and a practised eye could see that the whole form was in keeping. As Rawlings' entered, she rose from her seat, and motioned him to it. Then seating herself in his lap, she enquired his business.

"Well, the fact is, Mag, I don't like this way you have of her indulged in, this kind of command-and-be-obeyed way; "it ton't suit me!"
"Tut! Tut!" she said, as she playfully tapped his cheek with her prefiled fluger; "do you grounble at coming up here, where I was larged to receive you especially when I have planned a rice."

ewelled floger; "do you grumble at coming up here, where I was ill ready to receive you, especially when I have planned a nice..." lere she leaned her head over and laughingly whispered something his ear. The only response Rawlings made was a pressure round re waist.

"Well, Mag, there is one thing I wish you to do. In the first place, to-morrow I bring you a new boarder."

"Ah I and who may this angel be? Oh, you rogue, you are ever in luck."

in look."

"Well, at present I am not so sure of that; in the first place, she
thinks I am bringing her to the old man's; and therefore you and
the girls will stand in the relation of mother, daughters, and

onsins."
"And, then, of course, she will be deceived, become your toy for while, then become cast off, and her mother-in-law will become ration procuress, and her sisters, prestitutes. And, pray you, wheat this woman be who has so enslaved your passions?"
"Her name is Baccroft."

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"Sister to the man who was killed in the gambling hell a few months since. I see how it is, you have rendered her services, laid her under obligations, and you are about to claim your reward. What a giorious thing it was that her brother should die so luckly, and this nice piece be left alone for you! Oh, but you are a lucky fellow in your love affairs. You are like the Roman warrior. You came, you saw, you conquered. But, say, Rawlings, how about the pay, if I should be the means of your making an easy conquest?"

"Mag, the moment she is mine, I will give you fifty dollars, cash—and the girl in the bargain, when I tire of her."
"That is pretty liberal, Charley—especially the girl," raid Mag, as she threwher arms around his neck, and pressed her lips to his.
Reader, with your gracious leave, we will let the curtain drop up on this scene.

TO BE CONTINUED.

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ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

T. W., Mount Forest — Cricket —"A and B were the battern And also strick down Bs wicket. Were both out, or only one; if the latter, which was out?"..... A having been fairly caught out first, he was the one to go out. After the catch, the ball was "dead," and B could not be given out. Two batsmen cannot be put out with the same ball, or at one and the same time, in a cricket match. The score being imperfectly drawn up, we could not publish it in full.

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J. N. S., West Chester, Pa.—Cricket.—1. We publish cricket matches, when properly authenticated by an officer of either of the clubs.

J. If a bowler, as he is, about to deliver the ball, discovers that the balsman at his end is out of his ground, he is fully justified in knocking down the wick-t, and the balsman would be out.

R is only necessary for the Umpire to call "play" at the beginning of each innings, or after an intermission.

4. Four balls usually constitute an "over," but for the sake of saving time, six are sometimes bowled, more particularly in second class matches.

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CRICKETER, Port Henry.—1. The "Cricket Field," published by Mahew & Bak r, of Boston, at \$1, is a work we can recommend; or Beadle's 10 cent work, will give you considerable instruction. 2. We published the rules of wicket in our last volume, but we have not seen them in book form. 3. The bats you refer to are decidedly the best, that is, if care is used in their selection. 4. No wood is so good for but making as will ow, since it combines the two requisites, lightness and toughness.

S. B. W., Montrose.—I. In rolling ten pins, if one pin be kept standing by "dead wood," it is no "strike." 2. The "dead wood," should not be removed until the "frame?" is finished. 3. If by accident the ball from one alley should bound over into an adjoining one and knock down pins, said pins should be replaced by the setter up as near as possible in their old pesition, or the whole frame rest, as the parties shall prefer. 4. "Harry Blake" was brought to a conclusion in No. 3 of the present volume.

J. F. W. Worcester.—41. Furst.—"In playing sayon up A is 6.

A STREET PENNE, Philadelphia.—As your communication fails to touch upon the most important errors pointed out in your account of the Schuylkill Navy Regatta, such as time, etc., we do not consider it of sufficient importance for publication.

READER, Worcester, Mass —1. There is such a school as you refer to, at Media, Delaware Co., Pa., we believe. A first class school, where athletic and mental exercises are judiciously alternated, is located at Brilgeport, Coun., of which S. R. Calthrop is principal.

Chipper A Brilgeport, Conn., of which S. R. Calthrop is principal.

Chipper, New York.—I. In playing at cribbago, if A plays a 6, B
a 6, A a 6, B a 5, and A a 7, A counts 9 points if it is not a "go,"
and 10 points if it is a "go." 2. By applying at the Albany boat
pler, you will gain all the information you require.

T. Scorr, Carrollton, III.—I. Bill Hayes died in London, Eng., Jan.
17, 1859. 2. The fault lies not with us, as is corroborated by the
regular reception of the Chipper of others in your town, that you
refer to.

Course, New York.—I. July and August are good months to escape the heat of the city by going into the country, but for sporting purposes we should give the preference to September.—2. He is said to be a good teacher. J. P. O., New Liberty, Ky .- The only man that we would care to

recommend to you is engaged, at present, and cannot leave the city.

There are plenty to be had, but they are not always to be depended

T. F., Baltimere — I. Our impression is, that he was of American parentage. 2. Fortunately, we happened to have those papers, which you are doubtless in possession of ere this.

A Spectator, Philadelphia.—The stakes should have been handed over to the player who fulfilled all the conditions of the agreement. You will find an account of this shameful affair in another column.

A CONSTANT READER, Coldspring,—I. Dr. Winship is 26 years of age, 5 feet 7 inches in height, and weighs 143 ibs. 2. Of the weight held in the manner you mention, we are not informed.

Mickey Free.—Mickey's son Robert, recently returned from Liver col, is very anxious to learn the whereabouts of his father. Arrah

A. H. S., Hamilton, C. W.—1. It was manufactured in England, and the greater portion of the stock owned there. 2. Flora Temple's 2:19% is the best time a mile has been trotted in.

BOXING MASTER, Saratoga.—We have two different works on box-ing, one by Owen Swift, the other by a pupil of Humphreys and Mendoza, which we can send you for 13 cents each. A SUPPREER, Philadelphia.—It can be eradicated; consult with a regular physician, and take plenty of out door exercise, after you shall have conformed to his directions.

Q. W., Hightstown.—1. Harry Lazarus has been engaged in two prime battles, both of which were with Dennis Horrigan. 2. Johnny Lazarus has as yet not entered the P. R.

MSLODEDN, Philadelphia.—We presume the manager conducts his business to suitthe majority of his patrons. If not agreeable to you do not visit the establishment,

C. Adams, Fort Covington, N. Y.—Tom Sayers was born at no, Brighton, Eagland; his parents and grandparents wer orn in England.

W. E. L., North Pownal, Vt.—At the time your wager was made Heenan was not on his way to this country, and you win the bet. Constant Reader, Woonsocket. - Boing a constant reader, you will find a full account of the affair in previous issues of the CLIPPER R. M. S. Saratoga. — Her best time was made in a run from New York to the Needles, viz., nine days and eight hours.

Dogron Havden. -The match would have taken place before our paper went to press, so that a notice of it would be of no benefit. TANT READER. —At the Astor Place riot twenty two person cilled, and thirty-six others wounded.

NELLER, Watertown .- John W. Beyer is with Wood's Minstrels See theatrical record.

Diox, Rochester.—The largest stake ever fought for in the prize ing was \$10,000, in the match between Hyer and Sullivan. Dignity Soar, Wilmington.—The score was imperfectly made out, and now, of course, it would be too old to interest our readers.

H. G., Baltimore.—There is such a variety that we cannot under take to discriminate between them. E. B. C., Albany .- Certainly, as often as your convenience will

GREEN POINT .- Boston is 216 miles from New York, ria Stonington Baiar, Fair Haven, Conn.—It must be done by act of Assembly. W. H., Davenport, Iowa. -Isc ommenced in this week's CLIPPER.

T. N., St. Clair.—John Morrissey was born in the year 1831.
J. L., Paris.—A loses the bet, as neither man died.
J. A. W.,—Hartford—No.

Other correspondents will be attended to in our next.

Custic Terricestal.—While there have been testimonials gotten, no for parties who did all they could to expose John C. Hernan before the fight, we trust that our appeal in favor of a true friend of the Byrm yan obten medium and the man that according to the first of the hands of the first of the man that according to the first of the first of the man that according to the first of the first of the man that according to the first of the first of the man that according to the first of the first o

sions that can be compressed into so short a period

THE HERNAN FUND -We have no information from the treasurer oncerning the amount received by the different members of the Finance Committee. It is times the business should be settled up. A long time has elapsed since the committee was appointed, yet the public has received but little official information regarding the colections made. The treasurer should see to gathering in the books at once, and publish a list of the sums donated, etc., that the conributors may understand how the fund stands.

THE FORETH passed off in the usual enthusiastic manner, sporting eatures occupying a prominent place in the celebration in the large cities. There were a few free fights in this city, but they were not of sufficient importance to warrant the interference of the police, notwithstanding there was a good deal of cutting and slashing. Had there been a good fist fight, probably the Metropolitans might have taken a hand in, as they did recently on Long Island.

THE BIG SHIP .- The attendance during last week averaged about 1900 per day, at one dollar per head; so that the high tariff resulted in a complete failure. This week, the price of admission has been reduced to 50 cents, which will no doubt increase the receipts, but the democratic price of 25 cents a head will alone bring along the

FLORA TEMPLE AND PATCHES. - This team had a little go at Phila delphia on the 4th, but the people of the Quaker City did not turn out in very large numbers, neither did they invest very, heavily on the result, having had their eye-teeth cut last season by other little arrangements. Another race is announced to take place there on the 10th.

THE RETURN OF THE CHAMPION -Our friend and neighbor, the Comic Monthly, which made such a hit with its pictures of the "Grate F.te," is out again with another spirited and humorous picture of the "Two Champions," apropos to the Benicia Boy's return. It is a capital two page picture, beautifully drawn and engraved, and wouldn't be a bad thing with which to adorn the walls of a saloon,

BILLARDS.—Michigan vs Missoura.—A billiard match between Foley, of Petroit, and Jackson, of St Louis, was contested at the last named place on the 24 is st., for \$1000 a side, 1000 points up, at the American four ball carom game. A bout between two such remoward players as these—Foley, as our readers are aware, a former opponent of Kavanagh, at the time of the great match between Fhelan and Secreiter—caused, as might be supposed, a vast deal of excitement, which found its vent in speculating on the men in large amounts. Play commenced at \$\$\frac{8}{2}\$ o'clock, P. M., and was very closely contested until the game was drawing to a close, when Foley lost nerve and imseed two shots, which would have given him an advantage; and this, too, at a very important turn of the game. The palm for the largest count in the match belongs to Jackson, who made a fine count of 100, while Foley's highest figure reached 98. At the close of the game, Jackson, having \$2\$ to go to Foley's 116, run 7 and missed. Foley run 38 and missed, when Jackson run 25 and went out, leaving Foley in the lurch about 80 points, as the annexed score will exhibit.

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QUOIS.—NEW YORK VS. THISTER CLUE.—There are now three quoit clubs in this city; the New York, the St. Andrew's, and the Thistle. On Wednesday, 27th uit, the annual match between the New York and Thistle clubs, was played on the quoit ground of the College Hotel. The match was one hundred shots the game; eight players Hotel. The match was one hundred shots the game: eight players of the highest skill, on each side, contesting together in pairs for the victory. From the subjoined score; it will be seen that the New York Club obtained a decisive victory. It is worthy of remark, that Mr. Dodworth, one of the players, is upward of seventy years of age; but he still retains his pristing vigor and accuracy of nich.

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NEW YORK	THISTLE.
Oodworth 12	
Waterman 13-25	McAboy 9-1
Outnam 13	Green
W. Jones 12-25	Smeaton 5-1
Dunning 13	Mason 6
. Jones 12-25	
Southard 14	Campbell 8
Forbes 11-25	Sconler 12 2
Total100	Total6

Town Ball In Cincinnan.—The Excelsior club of Cincinnati, and the Kentucky, of Newport, tested each others' abilities at this game on the 30th uit, which resulted in a close and well played match. The respective armies consisted of fifteen picked men, F. C. Jones and C. Lewis being their leaders, and the trophy to be contended for, was a stand of colors, such a prize being considered the very thing to arouse the men to their utmost exertions. Such proved to be the case, as when the encounter was concluded the Excelsiors were abead by three points only. The contributors to the grand totals, are given in the annexed schedule.

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Names.	lst.	24.	3d.	4th.	T'tl.	Names.	1st.	24.	34.	4:h.	1 4
Davis Standish J Gould	1	2	3	1	7	Jones			0		-
Davis	0	3	2	1	6	Jackson	2	0	. 1	0	
Standish	2	2	0	0	4	Powers	1	0	. 2	0	. 1
I Gould	0	2	2	0	4	De Lille	2	1	1	3 .	
Pendery	0.	1	0	1	2	Dualap				1	
Bechler	0	0	4	1	. 5	Alery	0	0	0	1	
Griggs	0	0	0	1	1	Holmes			1	2	- 1
Sands	2	2	1	1	6	S Clemens .			. 0	2	
De Beck	0	0	1	0.	1	Alexander .			0	0	
Michie	1	0	0	-2	3	Mariani	0.	0	1	4	
G Gould	0	0	0	1.		E Ciemens .			0	4	
Holt	1	0	2	0	3	Maloney				0	
Rice		0	0	0	0	Air		0	0	2	
Murphy	4	- 2	. 0	1	- 7	Winston		0	2	1	
Lewis			1	0	2	Stein	0	3	0	0	
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Total					. 52	Total					.4

show that Ward would not have beaten the Charles River oarsmen easily. They drew the following positions—Smith inside, (counting from the judges' boat) Bodge, Kinsley, Wells, Doyle, Clark, distance 2 miles.

At the word, the starting gun was fixed, and all started except poyle, who had delayed a good deal in taking his place, and was not ready when the gun was fixed. To the fix call, "are you all ready?" Dayle rejoined "No!" but the judges did not hear him, and the second eat he did not hear.

Smith started magnificantly, juiling a long, powerful stroke, and drawing clear of all. The others were well up, ex ept Clark, who had established humself behind all the rest, and now pulled a very standy stroke, not hurrying himself at all. His stroke is to tso artistic in appearance as his brother's, but very strong and thorough.

A very few strokes put Clark ahead of Wells, and Bodge was unfortunately run-into by a four-oared boat, which spoiled his change, if he ever had any. Kinsley tried a very dashing spart, but Smith was too good for him, and Kinsley was soon obtged to give up all ambitious ideas of overtaking the Mignone, and to turn all attention to the Olivia, which, though only a lapstreak, is an extraordinarily good one, and when pulled by a man to strong and skifful as Artbur Clark, a very dangerous boat to any shell. The contest between Kinsley and Clark was very close, but Kinsley reached the stake next to Smith, and rounded second with Clark close upon him, Wells being a good deal behind. Smith c me down with a grand rush, and crossed the him in four-teen minutes, two seconds and a baif, looking fresh and strong. If Ward had only been in the race, the interest would have been great. Kinsley followed in fine style in 14: 21, and Clark, with a few tremendous strokes, carried his lapstreak across the lime in 14: 27, making the best time on record, and beating his brother's famous time by twenty-seven seconds. Smith's 1 me is also the best shell time of record, the could not prevent the stury dollars—distance

to their work, gained on the E. K. O. passed for a si the was stain gratify, and ashed in winners, by three seconds, of this more stained and sahed in winners, by three seconds, of this more stained and sahed in winners, by three seconds of the stained and sahed in winners, by three seconds of the stained and sahed in white stained a mile, or thrity-three to the roar of four-carded of the stained and the staine

They were fine, vigorous beys, not so heavy as the Freshmen, but tougher looking, their stroke-oarsmen looking like a miniature Hercules. They won quite a name by beating the Union six-oar at Charlestown on the 18th of June, and were freely backed to win the race.

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Last came the Mystic, a four-oar from Charlestown, pulled by M. Welsh, stroke, R Wisner, J. Griffin, M. O'Neil, bow. A bad boat, with stroke, R Wisner, J. Griffin, M. O'Neil, bow. A bad boat, with stroke, R Wisner, J. Griffin, M. O'Neil, bow. A bad boat, with strong, but unskifful men.

At the gue, the college crews started beautifully, the Freshmen leading the ruck, the Sophomores second and Shamreck third. The four oar's started badly, and the Empress Josephine was very rear fouling the Shamrock. The Josephine went up pretty close on the sixes, but the Eva fell into the rear, and the Mystic was nowhere. The Freshmen coatinued to lead, but the Sophomores, pulling fifty to the minute, began to gain on them, and finally passed them. The Freshmen and Stamrock followed closely. The Sophomorek turned next. For an instant their oars interlocked with the Shamrock urned next. For an instant their oars interlocked with the Shamrock turned next. For an instant their oars interlocked with the Shamrock turned next. For an instant their oars interlocked with the Shamrock turned next. For an instant their oars interlocked with the Shamrock turned next. For an instant their oars interlocked with the Shamrock turned next. For an instant their oars interlocked with the Shamrock turned next. He puckes at the stake (Mr. Dingley, of the Union Club) decided that the Freshmen bad clear water of the Shamrock further and further at every stroke, ganing fast on the Spahomores. At the beginning of the last quarter, there was hardly a length difference between the two leading boats, but here the Sophomores made a spl-ndid rally, and shook off the Freshmen, who were pretty much viayed out. The Sophomore shahed across the line with wonderful rally, and shook off the Freshmen, who were pretty much viayed out. The Sophomore shahed across the line with wonderful rally, and shook off the Freshmen, who we

stroke, C. M. Woodward, E. G. Abbott, W H. Ker, H. Ropes, J. H.

six seconds.

The Unious challenged the Harvard crew to another race, in the same boats; but the Harvards, although confident that they were going to win easily accident or no accident, declined; saying that they were not defenders of the belt against all comers, and that if the Unions wanted another chance, they could have it on the second day at Worcester, (the 25th instant). So the matter stands,

Rowing Races.—Correct Measurement, etc.—Boston, July 7, 1860. The wind thates—Cotage is in Substitution and the constitution of the course in Course

agont here, and occause I those the state of more after occut to be definitely settled, and recorded in some journal of auth it and influence.

The time made by the Harvards in the Thetis (lapstress, at the Beacon Regatta, June 23d, is announced by the journals here, and, if I recollect right, also by your reporter, as the fastest time ever made in the States by a lapstreak beat. Your reporter also adds, everythe longest course in the country?

Now, at the regatta on the 4th, the Freshman Class boat equalled the time made by the Harvards at the Beacon Regatta, and the Sophemore Class beat it by a steen seconds. This fact left me to ask myself whether this extraordinary time could be accounted for by the excellence of the rowing, or whether there might be some mistake in the length of the course. It seemed easy to settle the latter question, as the course rowed over is parallel, or nearly so, with the mill-dam, and I therefore stated at a point on the dam opposite to the starting point in the river, namely, at the southerly end of Braman's Bath, and walked to a point opposite the mile and a half stake, counting my steps caretuily as I walked. I made 3,000 steps; now six of my steps measure 12 ft 9 in 16 steps measure 12 ft 4 in 3,000 steps measure 12 ft 5 in 16 steps measure 12 ft, short of a mile and a half, of course, 7,920; so that the stake is 1,545 ft, short of a mile and a half, and round the stake and return, which ought to be 3 miles, is consequently half a mile and 450 feet short of 3 miles. This is a rough mode of measuring, I admit, but I will grant an error of 450 feet, and yet leave the course hair a mile short of 3 miles. Moreover, I started with the aemest hope of finding the course quite as long as it is represented to be, my prejudices, if I have any, being with the excellence of Boston rowing.

lle, rowed by A. Winsor, Jr., 20 min, 24 sec.; Piloi, rowed by S. Caur, 24 min, 38 sec. The second race was for double soul boits—distance, two miles—for \$60 and \$40 prizes. There were but two entries—L'Hirondelle, pulled by Morse and Jones, who took the first prize in 18 min. 34 sec.; the Die Vernon, pulled by A. B. and E. Juison, in 19 min. 18 sec.

The third race was for four and six cared boats, distance three miles. Prizes. \$150 and \$90 respectively. The result, crew, etc., is as given in the annexed schedule: Yale—Shell—Ives, Richards, Carup, Bradley, Staunton, Johnson. Eao (cox'n). Time 21:38½. Tholia—Lap—Minor. McClintock, Morse, Seeley, Johnson, Stair. Bochee (cox'n). Time 22:25. Eva—Lap—Picked Hartford crew. Time 23:25. Sough and Ready—Lap—Whalemen. Brunonia—Shell— Jastram, Cady, Lapham, Brown, Bowen, Sears, (broke rowlock.) Ames (coxswain.)

Lapham, Brown, Bowen, Sears, (broke rowlock.) Ames (coxswain.)

REGATTA AT DEDIAM, MASS.—To the astonishment of almost everybody and his wife, the mania for aquatic sports has seized the good
people of the inland town of Dedham, and under its gentle influence
a reg: tao on the "giorious Fourth" was started, which passed of
with great velat. The first race was for single scull wherries, dis
tance, 1 mile: prize, \$10. We give the time, etc., as follows:—
Circe, rowed by C. Frince, 12ro 12s; Torpid, rowed by J. Cobb, 12m
12s; La Bagatelle, rowed by E. L. Turner, 12m 22s; L'Etolle, r. wed
by C. Rand, time not taken. The prize was divided between the
Circe and Torpid.

Second race, for double scull wherries; distance, 1 mile Prize,
\$12.—Hazard, rowed by E. L. Turner and F. Ames, 11m 33s; Surprise, rowed by T. Sherwin, Jr. and E. Sh rwin, 11m 4835;
Third prize, for four-oared boats. Distance, two mines. Prize,
\$15.—B. B., rowed by John Lathrop, Joseph Lathrop, J. Ta tao 6
Gouid, 17m 33s; Undine, rowed by H. Sherwin, H. Fisher, C. Van
Brunt and A. Raud, 15m 45s.

The first prize, \$5, was won by the Pediuwog, rowed by F. Ames.
The first prize, \$5, was won by the Pedium, rowed by C. Primes
The second prize of \$3, was won by the Peanut, rowed by C. Primes
The Steamboat Race.—An exciting race between two small propellers,
setts, C. Lynch, A. J. Fisher and O. Sampson.

STEAMBOAT RACE .- An exciting race between two small propellers Strammat Race.—An exciting race between two small propelets, took piace, recently, on the Hudson rive at Troy, N. 7. The distance sailed was 6 miles. The competitors were named the Julia of Albany, and the Addie Smith, of Troy. At the start, the latter led the Julia by a length, and maintained that position for three miles, when she was forced to slack her speed, there being danger of running aground. The Julia won the race, by reaching the goil 100 feet in advance of the Troy boat. Time 45 minutes. The Smith accomplished the same distance, subsequently, in 41 minutes, carrying 140 lbs of steam.

ANOTHER RACE AT NEW HAVEN.— The "Electric Spark," which failed to sail in the race on the 20thth ult., at the above place, was in the evening challenged to sail with a Fair Haven sharple—the course to be from the end of Long Wharf, around S. W. Ledge, and return. The "Spark," which is 27 feet long, was sailed by air. John Sanford, and the sharple ("Lizy Lee") 33 feet, by Mr. Agustus Barnes. On rounding the Ledge, the former was one minute and a half ahead, and eight and a half on reaching the Long Wharf, the Spark thus winning the race.

CRICKET.

MATCHES TO COME.

July 7.—All United vs E-even Americans of the St. George of Philadelphia, at Philadelphia.

10.—All United vs Union, se cond cleven, at Philadelphia.

11.—Oscocla 1st cleven vs Philadelphia 21 cleven, at Camden, N.J.

N. J.

12 — Mechanies of Philadelphia, vs Wilmington, at Wilmington, Del.

— Osceola 2d eleven vs Atalanta, at Philadelphia.

18. — Ail United vs Philadelphia, second eleven, at Philadelphia.

8. — New York vs St. George, at Hoboken.

— New York vs All Mass chusetts, (return), at Boston.

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	NEW YORK	CLIP	PER.	99
1	bowling, was presented to Mr. Eakin, of the Hamilton club of Phila-	LONG ISLAND VS MANHATTANTO	ese clubs played their first match	Philadelphians
~	deiphia, his being the best bowling, as shown by the analysis. The ball was given up by Mr. Sharp on the part of the eleven, and re-	on the 26th ult., the resu t being;	Cub th s season, there was quite	were on here to play New York, and in the American match, on their way home they stopped at Newark, and had a match with the Newark
11	ceived by Mr. Stevens, the Captain of the eighteen, who, by the	a gathering of their many friend	s, among whom were an unusual	club, the result being their defeat, which defeat they determined to
hi-			y pretty enes, too. The day was	off-set with a victory the first opportunity they had. On the 5th inst., the Newark eleven went to Philadelphia, and on the 6th and 7th of July
	and appropriate speeches as they respectively tendered and re-	parties. The Manhattan Club fail	ed to bring their full eleven on the	they received the promised return, the Philadelphians defeating them
en,	ceived the trophy of victory. The umpires on the occasion were Mr. Clay, of the Union club, and Mr. Mudie, of the St. George, and	ground, and reaped the reward of	and fight of it and played well for i	badly with ten wickets to fall there being but eight runs to save them from a defeat in one innings. It must be borne in mind,
ing-	both d scharged their ardoous duties in a very impartial and satis-	their good score in the first luning	gs. Their bowling was very good, g of their second eleven, in their	however, that the Newark party lacked their usual strength, Mesers
-	factory manner. The following is the score:-	and had the bowling and fieldin	g of their second eleven, in their en at all on a par with it, the re-	however, that the Newark party lacked their usual strength, Mesera. Beliamy and Everson bening substificts for stronger players. The play on the occasion was remarkably good on the part of the
aia.	First Innings. Second Innings.	suit would not have been so surp	rising as it was, on that great oc-	rankdelphians, their bowling and fielding especially being right up to
100	Sharp b Provest	casion. Of those who made their	mark in this match, we may men- and Reynolds for good batting;	the mark; their batting too, against such good bowling as that of Walters, and such fast bowling as Hallis' was very creditable, the
	Gibbes c Knox b Provost 7 b Provos	Horton and Lush for good bowl	ing, and Upton for long stopping.	Walters, and such fast bowing as Hallis' was very creditable, the scores, for double figures, or Messrs. Vernou, Barc'ay, Stevens,
3-		Bray did nothing worthy of ment	the others played only tolerably.	Vernou's 18 consisted of a fine log hit, for 3, four twos-leg hits, a
	Sadier c Hunt b Provest	Of the Long Island party, Briggs,	F Bennett, and Hez. Russell merit	cut, and a sip and four singles together with a three overthrow
and	Barlow run out 12 c Bayard h Fakin 2	notice for their good batting, and	d Briggs and Bennett for catches,	Barclay's 15° was marked by a hit for a single that good running on an overthrow transformed into a 4, he also got off a good leg hit for
op-	nigham not out 8 b Eakin	and Labon was very effective as	wicket keeper. The game was	2 and a cut and a slip for 2 each, with five singles; Newhall's 13 was
ion .	Beach b Eakin	with an exceedingly well sung ou	artette by Messrs, Labon, Hollily,	also marked by two leg hits for 2 each, and two slips and a cut for the same number, with singles added; Johnson's 8 was also well
wn.	Byes 3, b 1, w 12, n b 1 17 Leg bye 1, wides 4 5	F. Bennett, and Bush. The folior	ving is the score:-	obtained, two twos being conspicuous. But Stevens' was the best
re-	Total		ATTAN.	batting score, two fine drives—one off Hallis—for three each, and two good leg has for two each, with four singles, well played for,
ing	AMERICANS.	First Ianings. Horton b Petty0	b Petty	making up his score of 14, Stevens carrying his bat out.
en-	Johnson c Sadier h Gibbes 8 1 h w h Sadier 0	Upton b Petty 5	b Uris 0	Knox obtained a neat slip for 3, and a leg hit for 2, and Sharratt marked his score with a pretty hit to the off for 3. Johnson was now
ot-		Revnolds not out	c and b Petty 0 c Parker b Petty 0	out, the ball being well thrown in by Walters to Pennington at
ery	Vernou e Higham b Hallis 0 Hunt b Gibbes 2 c Hallis b Sadler 5	Lush e Brices h F Rennett 17	c F Rennett h Potty 1	wicket, the latter keeping wicket in the best style. Knox was prettily caught at short-leg by Elverson; Barclay was run out.
etty	Knox b Hadis 15 b Sadler 0	Perkins c Biggs b F Bennett	not out. 9	Walters again fleiding the ball well, Kidd being at the wicket;
on	J Wister run out 0 not out 7 Newhall c and b Sadier 11 b Wiby 0 Kephardt c Witby b Sadier 23 b Wiby 14	Wison absent0	c Biggs b Petty 0 Wides 6, no ball 1	Vernou hat a high ball, which Baker caught neatly, Stratton was caught from a high ball by Hallis, off his own bowling; W. R. Wis.
ins.	Kephardt c Witby b Sadler. 23 b Witby			ter was run out, the ball being well thrown in by Warner to Walters
tel-	W Wister b Sadler 0 c Sadler b Wilhy 5	Total58		at wicket, and the others were all bowled, the total score being 93, of which 14 were byes and wides. Hattersly long stopped capi-
F.	W Wister b Sadier	First Innings.	ISLAND. Second Innings.	tally, only two balls passing him, one of which, going through the
	T Davis b Sadler 3 c Wuby b Sadler 5	Petty c Bray b Lush 9	c Wilson b Horton 0	fence, gave three byes, the others being stolen ones. The fielding was not good as a general thing, especially when Vernou and Bar-
nla-				clay got together, for these sharp players ran up the score from 37 to 72 before they were parted, seven runs being the result of over
ati;	Provest b Sader	R Bennett b Horton 0	c and b Horton 2	throws. Two catcheswere also missed, Baker missing Vernou, and
of	Creely c Wilby b Sadler 0 not out 6	Holliy b Horton 0	b Bray 2	Warner, Provost. Of the play of the Newark party, Hattersly, Hallis, and Walters,
, of	Eakin c Wiiby b Sadier 3 lb w b Wiiby 1 Byes 3, leg bye 1, wides 6 10 Wides 3	Labon run out 4	c Aylmer b Horton 12 c and b Horton 2 b Bray 2 not out 2	merit notice for batting, all getting double figures in one or the
the	(1) 1. (1) 1. (1) 1. (1) 1. (1) 1. (1) 1. (1) 1. (1) 1. (1) 1. (1) 1. (1) 1. (1) 1. (1) 1. (1) 1. (1) 1. (1) 1.	Diggs o Herton 10	not out	other of the two innings, but Waiter's total score was the best. Halls marked his play at the bat by two good hits for threes, and
ork.	Total	Walker not out 2		Hattersly his with a pretty cut for three; and Walters got off a fine
dler ow.	AMERICANS—First Innings.	Uris b Horton 0 Byes 12 Jeg. bye 1 wides 2 15	Byo 1, wides 2	drive and a neat slip for 3 each in his innings. Grayson and Ford also both batted well for their scores of 9, a leg hit over the fence
e in	Balls, Runs, Maiorns, Wickets, Wides. Provest			marking Grayson's score, and a similar hit, through the fence, that
gth	Hunt, 32 10 2 0 0	Total	Total	of Ford In the second inning, Pennington and Hattersly batted beauti ally for over an hour, running up the score from 2, were it
ally	T Davis	Scorers-Messrs. Lyght and Be	sh.	stood when Kidd was run ont, to 23, at which point it remained
per	Kephardt 44 5 8 0 1	F	EORGE OF NEW YORK.—The second.	when stumps were drawa, and had there been less time wasted by the Philadelphians in delaying to send their men in in their first
but	Johnson 20 4 2 0	elevens of these clubs played a li	vely little match on the "ten cent"	linnings, a much larger score would have been obtained by the
asy	Second Innings, Provost	grounds of the St. George, at Ho	boken, on the 6th inst. Unfortuna- nort; consequently their ranks were	Newarkers. These delays are playing the mischief with the game, and some-
hat	Eakin	filled up for fielding operations	by substitutes The Unions were	thing ought to be done to stop such an unuecessary waste of time.
lish	Vernou		eorge having a pretty strong team every one familiar with that club,	Baker batted well in the first innings, a pretty cut for two marking his score of six. He played the ball on his wicket. The fielding of
of	ENGLISH—First Innings	will by a glance at the score, wit	hout much difficulty, discover more	the Philadeiphians in the first innings was excellent, not a single bye
n,"	Gibbes	of the Unions, proved a pretty	vantage in their first eleven. Hill, steep one for the opposition to get	was run; Stratton and Knox alternately acting in the most efficient manner as long step. We consider the former one of the best field-
lly.	Sams 40 7 6 1 2	over, however, his 15 and 12 bei	g well played for against such bow-	ers in the country, and that is saying considerable with such a
ully	Sadier 48 22 2 10 0 Second lunings.		nade two fine one handed catches in was shown in all the departments.	pretty catches at long stop, and Barclay and Knex two beauties;
d it	Sadler 56 24 6 5 0	by several others on both sides,	but as their doings stand out dis-	also, the one off his own bowling, and the other running from long stop to leg for his. Wister also made a good catch. The bowling
inds:	Wilby	as follows:—	readers to that document, which is	too was first class from beginning to end. Provest and Vernou, in
vel-	Scorers-For the 18, Mr. Waterman; for the 11, Mr. Chadwick. Mrs. Bradshaw furnished the dinners on the occasion, as she has		EORGE.	the 21 innings the first day, being dead on the wicket nearly all the time. Provest was not on the ground, however, the 2d day. Knex
tas	done for many years past; and well did she cater for the bungry	Avers I b w b Massey	Second Innings.	and Stratton again long stopped flucly in the second innings, only
t in	cricke ers during this match, as the many praises lavished on her	Rebisson b Massey	b Bailey	The weether was exceedibally pleasant for play on both days
t to	fully proved.	Building & Pomerov b Vassey II	c Congreve b Massey	and the number of spectators on the ground was considerable,
play ien.	New York vs. Germantown — The return match between these	Congreve run out	c Hoy b Bailey 7	tosy to al surgary as they frequently everyon their evultation at the
the	clubs took place at Philadelphia, on the grounds of the St. George Club, at Camac's Woods, on Tuesday, July 3, the result being a	Tilt h Railey 10	b Green	success of their own players, and their chagr n at any discomuture
fall-	drawn game. A "southerly wind, and a cloudy sky procla med it a rainy morning," but as it was only a Scotch mist, and there being a	Russell b Massey	b Green 0	of their friends in a minner anything but proper or pleasant to their guests. The members of the clubs, however, try to suppress the
the	prospect of its clearing up, all parties proceeded to the grounds, and	Ford b Massey	0 not out	I will be a second of the seco
tyle	soon after nine o'clock everything was in readiness for play, for a wonder, except the weather, and that obstinately refused to give in	Hobbs c Pomeroy b Bailey	run out	By the way, a very scurrilous report of the American and Eng-
atch	until near two o'clock, when, after dinner had been disposed of the		bye 1, 1 b 1, w 7, n b 211	lish match appeared in the Philadelphia Enquirer of the 7th inst.;
yle,	two elevens prepared for business, and the American party, viz. the Germantown eleven, winning the toss, put the New Yorkers in to-	Total59		
the	the bat, Mesers. Sparp and Beach being their first representatives.	First Innings.	ION. Second Innings	very much. We only refer to it on this account, as otherwise its
it at	Sharp opened play with a pretty hit to the off for 3, but the next over lost his partner, Beach, who played his bails off instead of the	Green c Ayers b Tilt	Second Innings. 2 b Tinson0	author—who is a well known personage from New York—is too con- temptible a being to be favored with the slightest notice. The fol-
two	ball, the 1st wicket falling for 4. Hampshire next juturn, only ad-	Rosengarten c Tinson b Tilt	not out	lowing is the score —
part-	ded two singles before he was disposed of, L. B. W. being charged to him—21 wicket for 14 runs. Sams then faced Sharp, and for half-	Bailey c and b Tilt (G Hobbs b Tipson	First Invines
arge	an-hour these two excellent cricketers showed some capital play	Hill b Tilt	6 c Tilt b Tinson	Walters b Barclay 6 c Knox b Vernou
forts	running up the score to 38, at which point it stood when Sharp was splendidly caught at long stop by Newhall, after an innings of an	Massey run out	b Tinson 0	Baker b Provest 6 b Senior 0
had	hour, his score of 21 consisting of two threes—drives—three twos,	Parker b Till	5 b Congreve	Kied b Provest 0 run out 0

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ampshire b w b F Wister	2 W N	ewhall c H	igham b S	ams.17
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lampshire 26	14	0	1	0
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Cephardt 104	34	12	1	2
Wister 28	20	2	2	0
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	20	12	4	2
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F. Bennett, and Bush. The follow	ing is the score:-
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First Innings.	Second Innings.
Horton b Petty0	b Petty 6
Upton b Petty 5	b Uris0
Bray b Petty 3	c and b Petty 0
Reynolds not out	c Parker b Petty 0
Lush c Briggs b F Bennett 17	c F Bennett b Petty 1
Boyd b F Bennett 0	1b w b Petty 0
Perkins c Biggs b F Bennett 0	not out 9 ,
Wi son absent 0	c Biggs b Petty 0
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First Innings.	Second Innings.
Petty c Bray b Lush 9	c Wilson b Horton 0
Curry b Horton 1	
F B nnett b Lush 0	e Aylmer b Horton12
R Bennett b Horton 0	c and b Horton 2
Hollily b Horton 0	b Bray 2
H Russell b Bray 9	************************
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Biggs b Horton16	not out
Parker b Horton 0	b Horton 6
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Total	Total
LAWR	ENCE.
First Innings.	Second Innings.
Lauderdale run out47	absent 0
Borden b Graffen 4	b Green 0
McGenigle b Thompson 0	b Thompson 0
Bridges b Graffen 0	b Green 7
Marshall b Graffen 0	b Thompson
J Childs not out10	c and b Green 2
C Childs c Thompson b Green. 1	b Thompson 1
Church b Green	b Thempson 0
Graham i b w b McBride 0	b Thompson0
Zellner c and b Thompson 3	absent 0
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and not out, are spoken of as ha	ving been obtained by scientiff
batting against good bowling. W	e append the score:-
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First Innings.	Second Innings.
Wethers b H Lambert, Jr 0	c Churchyard b Medhurst
J Chesebro b H Lambert, Jr. 11	c Churchyard b Lambert
Pavitt b H Lambert, Sr 2	b Medhurst
C Lambert run out	run out1
Davis b H Lambert, Sr 0	b P lambert
Larke b T Lambert 3	b Welsh 1
Martia b T Lambert 3	c and b Medhurst
Parker c Waish b T Lambert 9	b Welsh
Mathews run out 6	not out
Ward not out 5	b Welsh
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Wides 5	Byes 2, wides 5
Total66	Total
RIPON—F	irst Innings.
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T Lambert b Larke 23	H Lambert, Sr, b Parker
Churchyard run out 0	King b Parker

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	Barclay run out	1			_
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	PHILADELPHIA-	-Firs	t Innings.		
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	Vernou68	0	12	2	1
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0	Senior	9	6	3	
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3	Walters92	44	6	2	2
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ing ten wickets to fall when they exceeded the score of the New Umpire—For Newark, Mr. Higham; for Philadelphia, Mr. Sharp. Scorers—For Newark, Mr. Chadwick; for Philadelphia, Mr. Knox.

THE UNITED CRICKET CLUB OF SOUTH CAMDEN, N. J., would like toplay a match with any club of Philadelphia, barring the first elevens of the Philadelphia, Union and Germantown clubs.

DAVID MAGURE, Secretary, South Camden, N. J.

STREE PLATED SHIPS OF WAR —Of late years the French government has devoted considerable attention to the improvement of steam vessels of war. Their latest improvement is certainly a novel one, and consists mainly; of plating a ship's sides, from a few inches below the water line, to the borth deck, according to the classification of the craft, with massive steel plates, wrought for the purpose. These plates are lared as a means of defence, being, it is considered, impervious to cannon shot, unless a ball should strike the sare spot thirteen times. On the thresonth shot it will be perforated. The plates are about one and a half inches in thickness. In addition to these plates, each steel clad vessel, bears upon her prow, a huge spear, and which will, when impelled by steam cut a ship in two. The addition is, by scientific men, regarded as a remarkable progress in the construction of naval steamers. Great preparations are being made at Toulon, France, for an experiment to be made by the steel-plated frighte Gloire. The vessel is to be impelled by all the power of steam, to strike against a ship of the line, and endeavor to cut her in two with her brouze prow. The engines of the Gloire are enveloped with mattresses, to prevent them from being too much shaken by the force of the shock Should the experiment prove successful, several large steamships will be constructed on the plan of the Gloire.

Dog Deserves in Montreal.—A dog dispute was settled in Montreal L. C., on the 11th inst., between Mr. Leon Brunean's dog "Cribb, and "The Butcher's Dog," owned by Mr. Louis Laflaume. Cribb weight was 52½ lbs., that of the Butcher's Dog, 60 bs. The Byl lasted one hour and twenty minutes, Cribb getting the worst of the battle in the beginning, he brushed up, however, towards the close, and thoroughly worsted Laflaumie's dog. The match was for \$60 a side. Last September Cribb also beats as on of old Bony, same weight, in an hour and a quarter, making him run from the ring. Stakes, \$40 a side. The owner of Cribb will fight him with any dog in the United States or Canadas, for any sum from \$300 to \$600—the fight to take place in Montreal. He will also fight Bres, the mother of Cribb, with any dog or slut her own weight (381s.) for the same money. Bess and Cribb are of the Biwe Paul or Montreal bread. Should any one wish to accept these challenges, a line addressed to L. Bruneau, 17 Vallie street, Montreal, will meet with immediate attention. Montreal June 28.

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PUBLIC HOLIDAYS.

We have often expressed our views, more or less fully upon the manner in which, in our estimation, these days should be turned to account; and our satisfaction at the gradual but sure and salutary change that is coming over the American people in the manner in which they are more and more coming to celebrate these occasions Take our national birthday as the most striking example and best defined type of this class of days-far too few with us as a people. The mere utterance of unrestrained huzzas and the explosion of un limited quantities of gunpowder in all sorts of shapes are undoubt edly a means of testifying joy; but they stir only an animal passion fierce and uncontrollable, almost, for the present, and awaken no desirable sensations of the past, and its remembrances- great and glorious though they be, and warmly as they should, in proper ways, be cherished. Even the assembling in crewds to hear the perpetual repetition of beastful truisms which form the staple of American "patriotic speeches," which ere long grow into proportions alike unrestrained by serse or decency, was veted at first an indispensable requirite, then a bore, and, last y, sickering and to be done away with altegether.

Again, multitudes have locked upon such days, and most es pecially this one, as only furnishing a pretext for the very abandonment of debauchery, to be entered into without scruple, consummated without shame, and lecked back to without remorse; and that, too, by thousands who at all other times would blush at and turn with positive horror from any considerable departure from the proprieties of life, and a proper regard to their reputation among their fellows. We are harry to record our belief that much of this is also changing, and that a more human view of the uses of such days is being entertained by all but the positively degraved. Mere noise is a senseless animal expression of jey, for- we know not what. Vain glorying over the men and deeds of the past on'y tends to give us false estimates of ourselves as we new are, and positively de grades and renders us objects of rid:cule to others. And mere mimal enjoyment of such days, if enjoyments they can be called proves us unworthy our past great history, and unfit to possess, much less to perpetuate and hand to, posterity our present glorious privileges as a people.

The time has come, we believe, when with a proper and reason able commemoration of the past, both of times and men, we shall like reasonab'e beings turn these opportunities to a means of mak ing the present and rising generation of men such as shall be a living honor to our patriot forefathers, a present, acting, convincing commentary, "known and read of the whole world," on the practical wisdom of the institutions founded by them. As one means to this great end, inaugurate and encourage these celebrations of our appointed holidays which lead to the open field, the leafy grove and the spaikling wave. Take your companions, your sweethearts, your wives, and your little ones. While you teach and illustrate with true patriotic pride the occasion which gave them a day free from business and dedicated to enjoyment, teach them to use it in a manner that shall furnish a glad reminiscence of the day to them selves, as well as of those whose deeds marked the day upon our national calendar. Teach them so to celebrate these occasions that while their hearts warm to their country, and expand with glorious recollections of those from whom it is a pride to descend, their own conduct shall appear a fitting sequel to the acts of the departed great. So that with wills to determine, and courage to dare, they shall possess arms fitted to accomplish the maintaining of their in stitutions unsullied to themselves, and transmit them to their successors not merely unbroken but still further perfected. Teach them to handle the r fle and the car, to practise the games at ball, to emulate each others speed in the race, or strength and skill in the lusty boxing or wrestling bout, to draw the bow and manage the charger, to cultivate every genial and health-giving exercise or amusement appropriate to man, weman, or child-then will cur holidays bear the double significance of a grateful reminiscence of the past, a resolution to enjoy and improve the present, and to form a future of more exalted attainment than either. Nat enal vigor can alone give this, and a national vigor both of n ind and muscle it is our highest delight to see being attained, as it las ever been our chiefest care to incu'cate those ideas and labor for those practices which tend towards such results-chiefly, indeed, in the department hitherto most neglected, physical development. And careful comparison of the celebration of every recurring holiday for the last few years, convinces us more and more that these principles are rapitly being recognized as true, and that the practices thus advocated by us are becoming these of the American people as a nation. With particular grat fication do we cite the celebrations of our national holiday on the last and p esent year. Let these sentiments and practices spread, till, as will be quite reasonable, the present and prospective benefit of these days shall form the strongest feature of expectancy in looking forward to their recur-

the present and prospective benefit of these days shall form the strongest feature of expectancy in lecking forward to their recurrerce.

Dram of an Old Institution.—In Spain, we hear, the time-honored custom of bull baiting has been put down by law—not, however, without considerable murmars on the part of the peeple at large, and some vehrment remonstrating from the self-ct casses. This is only natural. Anything to which a peeple have become accustomed—which has been handed down from one generation to another; and so attained a kind of sanctity in the general estimation, cannot be got quit of all at once, or without eliciting some sign. It matters not what might have been the nature of that thing: the attachment is still strong towards it, and the reluctance to pait with it of commensurate proportion. Of the custom so recently exploded by the Spanish authorities, it will be sufficient to declare it was a comminging of the grand and the barbarous—splendid to the mere physical sense, although repagnant to the well constituted mind, the sword was the symbol of right as well as of might. From the public sports or pastimes of a people, much of the character of the people themselves is formed; and considering the Spanish character in connection with the cid Spanish custom of bull-baiting, we shall find a confirmation of the rule. An exhibition, of necessity sangulary, and only affording victory to the human anniagon stringulary, and only affording victory to the human anniagon stringulary, and only affording victory to the human anniagon stringulary, and only affording victory to the human anniagon stringulary, and only affording victory to the human anniagon stringulary, and only affording victory to the human anniagon stringulary, and only affording victory to the human anniagon stringulary, and only affording victory to the human anniagon stringulary, and only affording victory to the human anniagon stringulary, and only affording victory to the human anniagon stringulary. guinary, and only affording victory to the human antagon at through a series of shifts and dodges, and a resert to brutal cruelty, it cannot be considered extraordinary that it should have become the encourager of assassination, of which crime the appa's of both Snain and Portugal (the countries, par excellence of bull baiting) for the past few centuries furnish abundant examples. With a national amus ment or exercise, in which it was not the man litted against the beast, but against his own fellow, whom we recognized—where more was left to strength and science—the national character would surely have shared in the improvement. In other words, baifing, no how, could have resulted in anything but brutality among those who were its spectators and encouragers; while, on the contrary, pugilism, only justly conducted, must ever elevate the of the people who practice it. It is from these convictions, that, bad we the ear of the discontented Spaniards, we would admonish them to be quiet under their present deprivation. Our counsel would be something to the fellow rg effect: Let the builtring slide away, with many other usages which have outlived their date; and if you want a substitute, seek it in the arena of ropes and stakes. Poss bly we might be met by the objection, that the law was is the builder.

against that, too, and that, in the land of dark eyed donnas and si aven priests, an open air exhibition of pugilism would be accounted a here sy. All well enough as far as it goes, yet not chough to prevent the change we should be glad to see brought about. Even the black gowned agents of the inquisition cannot be on the alertatal times and in all places, nor prevent the private study of any art. It would

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for f.60. To scale on the morning of agains.

On THER OWN HOOK—Latest advices announce that Heenan and Sayers, infran melled by ottside speculators, had set out for a limited time, to give boxing exhibitions. Their route lay in the direction of Newcastle on Type, Publin, Limerick, Cock, Belfast and oher localities. They will set out on their journey on the 22nd uit. Heenan was to have left for New York on the 4th inst.

Nan Donastiat, once a star in the puglistic firmament, and of whose doings all lovers of the "maily art" are doubtless familiar, is, we are serry to learn, quite sick, and in poverty. A pality £5 was given him by the 8c called, "Puglistic Benevolent As guistic." £5 to a sick man, and £500 to a man that lost a battle. Benevolent

The Wychwood Forester-Bill Turner, whose wife died on the 2014 ult, solicits pecuniary relief, which, under such painful circum-lancer, sud from the fact of his being poor, we hope will be earlily responded to. Ben Caunt and Nat Langham are named as ceasurers for the beneficiare.

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Whilting — J. Meadowcroft and M. M. Hopkinson, two noted thiets at this sport, met near Manchester, on the 16th ult., to conned for f256 a side, at 128 lbs. weight, two back fails out of three, ancashire fashien. The former was the favorite in speculation at to 1. A severe struggle of 34 minutes transpired before the first all occurred, in favor of Meadowcroft; he won the next, and consequently the hout, in a much shorter period, taking but seven minutes opince Hopkinson on his back for the second time.

JUNISC.—A fifteen standing hop and jump match come off on the 3th ult, at Preston Forough Race Ground, between W. Bateson and Ferris for £10 a side. Five to four was wagered on Ferris at the art, which soon vired round on the other teck, in the same reportion. Bateson finally won by 1½ yards, he having cleared SU vards.

5832 yards.

Novel Performed the following fest. He can over six bridges across the Thanes, namely—London, Southwark, Flackfrians, Waterleo-Hungerford, and Westminster, then back to the Green Man, Black Frians Foad, and stuck up nine pins sixty different times, knocking them all down, fetching his own ball each time of throwing. He accomplished the feat within two hours each day from the time of starting, vz., Mendey, the 11th ult, In 41m; Tuesday, 1h 46m; Wednesday, 1h 42mis; Thursday, 1h 43m; Friday, 1h 42m; Sturday, 1h 28min.

ARISTCCRATIC ASCOT HANDICAP PICEON STAKES - From our foreign files ARRICCARTIC ASCOT HARRICAF FIGERS STARRS — From our foreign files, under the above aristocratic title, we find a long account of a shooting tournament, which took place on the 16th uit, to which much more importance is attached than it deserves, as far as good shooting is concerned. Out of thirty six shooters, not one killed all his birds, but five killed five out of six birds, as a glaice at the following list of names, with meaningless titular appendages, will exhibit—

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F Milbanke, Esq	110111-5	
Major Fellowes	100111-4	
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It will be seen from the above that	five ties occur	red, and accord-

ing to conditions the short that nev the occurred, and according to conditions the short of bird for bird. This resulted in H. Annesley winning the first prize (£160), F.Craven the second,(£50), D. Pamer the third (£30), and F. Milbanke the fourth (£15).

THE DEATH OF THE VETASAN BARBER the world renowned pigeon pro The Death Owth, Virthean Balber the world renowned pigeon provider, took place on the 17th ult., at his residetee, Slater structure, took place on the 17th ult., at his residetee, Slater structure, the cold Region Barber, was much respected from his earliest career by all parties connected with pigeon-shocking, especially at the old Red House, and the crack real-crows of the present care, Hornsey Wood. He has stood umpire, referee, puller, more times, and has supplied no e-bires for shocking than any man itying, and has won-golden opinions from all classes of society, for his straightforward and impartial conduct during his fit y-years public career. His last appearance in public was at Hornsey Wood, since which time he has gradually deel ned in health, caused by the constant exposure to the idemetry of all weathers. He died at the good old age of seventy-two. He will be succeeded in his extensive business by his sons, who have had the entire management, since the inerspection of their father, of the principal metropolitan matches, and who have given the same amount of satisfaction.

Rabey, the American Horse Tanke.—The Raweliffe paddocks.

out filtre for such a temper.—Lenden Netes, June, 23.

GARK INFORMATION.—We see it reported far and wide, that the last resting place of the Earl of Wore ster, a fast man of his time, who lived and if arished in England, three centuries since, is to be opened. The reason assigned is the belief that the nobleman mentioned was buried with a movel of the steam engine, of which he is credited as the European a apter if not the original inventor. From this it may be inferred that a dead man can be of use to the living, and that knowledge may be acquired from dust. If the model should be found, it will add an interesting chapter in the history of a power that does all but think.

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FOREIGN SPORTING ITEMS.

A Donkey Troy—These animals are not renowned for speed, but an exception occurred on the 20th ult., on the Woodford road when Mr. Bastlen's "Gelebrated Jacky" was to tot 8 miles in harness, on a bet of £25, that he did not make the distance in 9 minutes, and nother bet of the same amount that he did not do it in 9:45. In the outside besting, 3 to I was the odds against his doing it in the former time, and even on the 9:45. He won both bets, however, making the 3 miles in 8 mile. 46½ sec.

Two Young "Uss—Young Sullivan challenges Young Shaw to a moet by the P. R. if shaw whit confine himself it of 1400. To scale on the morning of fighting.

On Their Own Hook—Latest advices announce that Heenan and Sayers, thirse mellid by ottside speculators, had set out for a limited time, to give boxing exhibitions. Their route lay in the 60 on the 10 on the contraction of the contraction, the contraction of the lowers, exchanges, the contraction of the wavers, the first of the second of the dead of the histogeness. The prizes offered, included a turn out of boatmen, and all the races were well filled, and a comparatively doubt and the races were well filled, and a comparatively large number of crace were well filled, and a comparatively large number of crace were well filled, and a comparatively large number of crace were well filled, and a comparatively large number of crace were well filled, and a comparatively large number of crace were well filled, and a comparatively larg

lolors, white.
The Aurora, 45 ft., built by O. R. Iogersoll, rowed by Wm. Thur-man, William C. Mainland, Benj. C. Brewne, William Kerr, Edward & voe, James Fairgrieve. Coler White, Red, White and Blue Caps. The Niantic, 40 feet, other particulars, memes of crew, etc., not

ven. The Fagle, 40 ft., rowed by J. McCu'lcck, D. Wood, P. Gerhard, Seibert, R. McCague, H. Nagle, Coxswain, W. Storie. Blue and

C. Seibert, R. McCague, H. Nagle, Coxswain, W. Storie. Blue and White Caps.

Before starting, the Waverly was ruled out of the race by the committee, it having been shown that her crew had been picked for the occasion and could not, therefore, properly be called amateurs.

"At the word "go," the Eagle crew made a tremendous dip for the lead, but broke an ear, leaving in the race the What is It. the Aurora and the Niantic. At 1.32 the word was given, the What is It taking the lead, with the Aurora and Niante well together. On the back stretch, the Niantic hauled off from the struggle, while the Aurora showed sightly ahead. The What is It passed the judges boat 40 seconds in advance, their lead being constantly increased or the second round, the Valt is It, coming in an easy winner, in 30 minutes 10 seconds, the time of the Aurora being 2 minutes 18 seconds later. Immese cheering from the multitudes on shore followed this result. The Waverly, accompanied the beats throughout the race, and the result showed that she could have won easily.

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For the third race on the pregramme, for seventien feet working boars, rowed with two pairse of sculis. There were eight entries, of which the following seven came to the starting point, be ginning with the inside position next the shore, and proceeding out to the judges' beat; H. W. Genet, color pink, built by Ellicit, rowed by Leary and Jas. H. Biglin; Alfidge, color white, by Letts, rowed by Jas. Maley and Wm. Flock; Jack McDonale, colors red, white and blee, built by Glever, rowed by James Welsh and Wm. Kenny; G. W. Wieship, built by Blackburn, rowed by John Leary and Sicholas Velroy; Tho's Pow. II, color white, built by McDermett, rowed by Jas. Culross and John Brady. This race was altogether between the Winship and McDonald, the others being nowhere. The contest between the two boats named was very fine, the Winship ornstantly pushing her antagenist for the lead, finishing a food accond. Time, Jack McDenald, 32 min 30 sec, Winship 32 min 33 sec. At the conclusion of this race, the police had, finishing a food accond. Time, Jack McDenald, 32 min 30 sec, Winship 32 min 33 sec. At the conclusion of this race, the police had, finishing a food accond. Time, Jack McDenald, 32 min 30 sec, Winship 32 min 33 sec. At the conclusion of this race, the police had, finishing a food accond. Time, Jack McDenald, 32 min 30 sec, Winship 32 min 33 sec. At the conclusion of this race, the police had, finishing a food accond. Time, Jack McDenald, 32 min 30 sec, Winship 32 min 33 sec. Later the work of the second start of the flow of the second start, set is not min and the second start, and the push of the conclusion of this race, the flow of the second start, and the push of the flow of the second start, but the Judge to for flow push

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The interest in the race was principally centered in the second place, as it was generally anticipated that Ward, the "ch-imploin oarsman of America," would carry off the first prize, barring accidents. The start was "just so," Ward, Fay, Hancon, and Daw, dashing ahead-to get clear of the jam occasioned by so many boats entering. Ward maintained the lead with apparent case throughout the contest, and was closely followed by Fay; Daw and Hancon, closely joined, were some distance behind. On the home stretch, Fay came in a good second. Hancon and Daw, having changed p-sitions, came in third and fourth.

RECAPTICLATOR.

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First race postponed. To be sailed next week.

Second race—First prize, silver speaking trumpet and champion pennant. What is 10! Time—30 min. 10 ses. Second prize, set of colors. Aurora. Time—32 min. 28 ses.

Second race—First prize, \$75. Jack McDonnell, rowed by B. M. Biglin and John A. Biglin. Time, 32 min. 30 ses. Second prize, \$40

The New York Rowing Regatta.—New York, July 6, 1860.— FRIEND QUEEN: In the late regatta that came off opposite the Battery, we entered the race in the 'Waverly,' a boat 40 feet long. We constitute the 'Excelsion Club.' This race was for six oured boats, amateurs only. On the morning of the race, at 10 o'clock, we were informed that we were ruled by contract and of the care. amateurs only. On the morulus of the race, at 10 o'clock, we were informed that we were ruled out, on the ground of being professionals. The charge was made by the crew of the "What is It," a party composed exact y as we were; and the judges, taking their representations of our being a picked crew, without giving us an early intimation, or a chance to prove to them that the charge was false and unfounded, ruled us out, even at that late hour of the day. We consider ourselves swindled out of the first priz-, on their false representations, and on that account alone. Their desatisfaction arose from fear, and rouf rounded with was just; they shrewfly guessed, if they could not, have us removed, we might succeed in carrying off the pain they so much coveted, and as any fair and impartial witness of the contest could not fail to see, we could fairly win. We, however, appeared on the ground and took part in the contest, and gave the "What do you call it" ocular demonstration that all we want to defeat them at any future time is, a fair field and no advantage.

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Grave information—We see it reported far and wide, that the last resting place of the Earl of Wore ster, a fast man of his time, who lived and flurished in England, three centuries since, is to be opened. The reason assigned is the belief that the nobleman ment on edward burief with a model of the steam engine, of which he is credited as the European a apter if not the original inventor. From this it may be interred that a dead man can be of use to the living and that knowledge may be acquired from dust. If the model should be found, it will add an interesting chapter in the history of a power that does all but think.

The Winney of the Debey.—The Court Journal says.—Since the Deby day Mr. Merry appears to have exerted himself to the ulmost to make those around, or in any way connected with him, participators of his good fortune. To the trainer, and to all those who were in any way employed in locking after the horse, to the farm, or so whose lands the borse was trained, to the inhab tants of the vil ages near which those hands were situated, he has shown a princely liberality. His presents, we are told, have varied from a thousand pound note, to Mr. Tawson, down to half a crown to the head of each family, who would receive it, in whole villages.

An England Forty two feet six inches long, and twenty-two and a half inches wide. Robert Jewett, of Newcastle on Type, England, is the builder.

Bostox City Regarta.—This regatta, under the auspiece of the city government, came off on the 4th. It was a very fine affin and the "pulling" among the very best ever seen on the Clark River, the entire scene on which, and on the neighboring poulse land being of the most animated description. The quarantic yach moored near the baths, was occupied by the judges and the quests, while the William S. Thather accommedated a potter the "city fathers" and their families and friends. The first the was two miles for laptricks and chells, the prize being the \$25 for each class. In this, the Mignonne, J. Reed and Friendshy, (hells,) Fannie, Spark and Olivia, (laptricks) contributed these went off well, with the exception of Friendshy, which was left so far behind as to give up the race. Spark also fell in the rear, and in the return mile was preceded in the following over Mignonne, J. Reed and Olivia; the respective time of all the locations of the contribute of the contribute of the contribute of the second race was also a two mile one, for deable in the respective them of all the leave the retrieval the respective them of all the leave the respective them of an of the contribute was preceded in the following of the land of the contribute of th rear, and in the return mile was preceded in the following manning. Meed and Olivia; the respective time of all the bow being 14.2 ½, 14.21, 14.27, and 15.12. The Fannie was not bring from. The second race was also a two mile one, for deable see lapstreaks, the prizes for \$70 and \$25. In this Shawmut, Twinking tare, E. K. G. and Fanny Fern tried their forture. Throughout, the race was very animated, the chances seeming now for one board present y for another, and so on; although, at last, the trial was left to only Shawmut and E. K. G., whose respective time was 13.45 and 13.48. The third race, for six and four-cared is, streak boats, was made by the 1htts; (6.) Shamrock, (6.) Eapress Josephine. (4) Eva, (4.) Sephomore class boat, was made by the 1htts; (6.) Shamrock, (6.) Eapress Josephine. (4) Eva, (4.) Sephomore class boat, was the start was a fine one, and the race composited of the contested—the quick strekes of the Sophemores on the least stretch doing the business. We give the places of the business coming in and the time in which the three miles were midesophime. (2.112; Eva, 2.155); Mystic and Lightfoot tanced. The fourth race was for shell boats only. Undeutled; it was the great event of the day. The celebrated Harvard vary were in it; also, the Union, with a new four oared shell from the contest of the high contest, the Harvard spot a little ahead with the Union, which, muning on a barge, broke one of her cutriggers, thus incapacitary herself for fugher endeavor. The contest for first place he samed doubtful between the Harvard, and Wilder, which a mile a barge, broke one of her cutriggers, thus incapacitary herself for fugher endeavor. The contest for first place he samed doubtful between the Harvard, Jams Riley, and Quicking, Harvard, 18.63½; James Riley, 21.103; Quickstep, 21.163. After the races the prizes were awarded to the winning crews by George Hills the races the prizes were awarded to the winning crews by George Hills the races the prizes were awarded to the winning crews by George Hills t

ing sycrepment and of the cit zersgenerally, for the efficient me ner in which they performed their duties.

Boar Racing.—Mr. Entron:—Now that the Fourth of July he passed, and the grand corporation regatta has become one of the things that were, the lover of aquatics naturally inquiring whe comes next. If we were to judge from all that we heard yestering when the boats of each class come in, we should say that the would never be an end to that race. One crew, considering the selves unjustly ruled out from the contest, challenges the winds boat to a rowefor a set of colors. Next to a defeat, the weight his is a victory, and the victors in this case will find that their free pet and Flag have been dearly bought, for there is not a boat dis within one hundred miles or more of New York, that will rol the lenge them for that Flag; but, if we may be allowed, we would not these young gentlemen, tackie the old Wavery last. Another we comes in swearing vengcance against some unitally said dollars, which, as a matter of course, is always acquied. It sorts of complaints are entered, and as premptly contradicted, with the din becomes so great that even honest old somy Brownein voice cannot drown their noise, and he is compelled to call he boats to clear the course, and so goes on the awtrace, and them series of challenges as surely foil w, but they amount to nothing more than having the effect of greatly relieving the minds of the excitace, and the programmes. In view of the above facts, we can only conclus that the next event of importance in this great sport, will be heaving to the receive of the class and management to nothing more than having the effect of greatly relieving the minds of the excitace parties. In view of the above facts, we can only conclus that the next event of importance in this great sport, will be heavier classes. We will select as an instance the 17t. working boas that the next event of importance in this great his programmes. There seems to be an undesputed fairness about he adolt the programmes. BOAT RACING .- MR. FDITOR :- Now that the Fourth of July

REGATTA AT New HAVEN.—A regatta, for the champion flag, came off on the 29th ult., and was sailed by five boats, usmed. "Emma," "Gray," "Essex Beile," "Julia," and "Excelsior," entered respectively by Messrs. C. Mitchell, E. A. Thatcher, G. Larfair, R. Said, and — Teak. Another boat ("Electric Spark") would have jobed in the race, had she been able to change her suit for a smaller or, which the high wind rendered necessary; but as it was, it wit thought best to withdraw her. The course was from the stakes of the Grove House, round the buoy on Adam's Fall rest, these around Black Rock buoy off Fort Hale, and thence around stake whence the boats had started. "A few minutes before that o'clock in the afternoon the start was made, and shortly afterward, the boats were in the following order: first, the "Gen"? Is followed by the "Essex Belle," "Firman," "Excelsior," and "Julia," The dist Second race—First prize, \$75. Jack McDonnell, rowed by B. M. Biglin and John A. Biglin. Time, 32 min. 30 ses. Second prize, \$40 G. W. Winship, rowed by John Leavy and Nicholas Veiroy. Time—32 min. 33 ses. Third prize, \$20. H. W. Genet, rowed by D. Leavy and James H. Biglin. Time—34 min. 10 ses. Fourth Race unders.cd.

Fifth Race—First prize, \$100 Occar Teed, rowed by John Ward, of Newburgh. Tim.—37 min. 10 sec. Second prize, \$50 fifth Race—First prize, \$100 Occar Teed, rowed by John Min. 30 sec. Tord prize, \$25. Theodore Gravier, rowed by John Hancon, of Newburgh. Tim.—88 min.

10 sec. The prize, \$25. Theodore Gravier, rowed by John Hancon, of Newburgh. Tim.—88 min. balf-an-hour. The sail to the South West Ledge, against the wish tide, and heavy sea, was the closest and finest part of the cutter race. All the boats were worked skilfully throughout the contest The Ledge was first passed by the "Gem," followed by the "Emma," Julia," and "Excelsion?" and at half past four, the first rame rassed the stake, amid the cheers of those on shore. One minute and a half later the 'Emma," arrived, The "Julia" reached the stake three minutes and a half subsequently, and the "Excelsion four minutes. The fl.g was therefore presented to the "Gem, which was sailed by Mr. John B. Brooks, assisted by Mr. Shute, Fair Haven. It is a handsome trophy, of white silk, doubled as bound with red silk ribbon; having on one side, in gilt letter, "West Haven, 1800," and on the other, the state arms of Connecticut, with the motto, and below that the wrat "Champion." Immediately the receipt of the flag, the "Gem" received a challerge from the "Essex Belle," which had been unfortunately disabled to sailon by Jist Late Bunker Hill, Fegatta.— Bosten, Jone 29th, 1800—318.

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The Late Bunker Hill Fegatta.— Poston, June 29th, 1860—18.

Frank Quern.—Looking at your issue of last week, I noticed as secount of the second Bunker Hill Regatta, at Charlestown. Their count is, on the whole, very fair and impartial; although with regard to the lapstreak race, there are one or two errors. Therefore says that Kingsley led Clark several times during the race, while is a mistake, as Clark had the lead from the start, and maintailed it all the way round until within a quarter of a mile of the judge boat, when at one time Kingsley was eren with him, for a short time, but never led him during the race. It might be well to remember that Mr. Clark was rowing against a much older man, whe although he may have never rowed a race before, certainly, by a lardy any one who will not readily allow that the Artless is much faster than the Givia, for while the latter can be said to be a lost fide lapstreak boat, there is much doubt with regard to the Artles II search to her receiving the 20 prize as a lapstreak. It al wonder to the friends of Clark how he was able to contend successfully against Kingsley in such a boat as the Artless. It seems rable so read the property in such a boat as the Artless. severe to require a man to row against much older men, and the to make him row a lapstreak against (to say the least,) a balf she to make him row a lapstreak against (to say the least,) a balf she to be hoped for the sake of boating throughout the count that the line between shells and lapstreaks will be draws striand honestly, and that we shall have shells by themselvest and honestly, and that we shall have shells by themselvest and honestly, and that we shall have an opportunity judge of the merits of the men, and it will not be owing entirely the boat.

Very respectfully, OSENO.

SARING RACE.—On the 4th of July, a race for \$500 a side test place from the Club-House, foot of Court street, Brooklyn, between the yachts Fartridge and Niagars. They saided from the stake best to Robbins' Rect light and back, three times, a distance of twelf miles. The Fartridge was the winner by nearly three miles.

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3.—Young Freeman and Mick, "The Grecian," (both of Birmingham.) 7s: 12 b, £15 a side, Midland circuit.

9.—Parkinson and Bedworth, catch-weight, £25 a side—Staffordshire district.

10.—Young Bodger Crutchley, (of Birmingham.) and Ned Humpage. (of Waisall), catch-weight, £10 a side—Midland district.

31.—Alf. Newton and George Brandrick, (both of the Potteries.) 9st, £25 a side, Stafford circuit.

SEPT 18.—Bob Brettle, of Birmingham, and Jem Mace, of Norwich, £200 a side, home circuit.

From the Sporting Life, June 28

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THE CHAMFION-HIP.

PADDOCK AND THE STALANGENGE LAYAN, —There is now no doubt as to the two next competitors for the Champion's Belt, as these heroes of the heavy-weight division have staked £50 a side, for a match at £200 a side, and the Champion ship. The men meet on Thursday night next at Nat. Largham's, to increase the stakes and sign articles. Paddock (who is backed from Langham's) accompanies Nat on a sparring four. The puglists attend Nottingsam, on Monday, the 16th of July — Paddock is 5 feet 10½ inches in height, was born in 1824, and has defeated Parsons, of Reddich; Nobby Clarke, of Wolverbampten; Harry Poulson, (twice); Auron Jones (twice); Harry Broome; but has been beaten by Bendigo and Tom Sayers, the Cx Champten.

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Hernan and Burst (The Statemender Infant)—To the Editor of the "Sporting Life"—Sir:—I am much surprised that He cand, after all his beasting, will not fight me, and is even or ying for his money back. He wisnes to make it appear that I would not agree to his terms. I am well aware of that, but be agreed to mine, which were to fight at the lafter end of Sept., or beginning of Oct., on which terms Macdenald for Heenan covered my £10, saying, at the same time, "that if I did not increase it into £25 before the 30th of April he would claim forfeit." Heenan seems to have forgotten that the match had been made four or five weeks before he made his proposal to fight in four mentles. Brettle went to London expressly to have an interview with him, and come to terms, on which occasion Heenan promised faithfully to forward (on his backers' arrival in town) articles to fight in five mentle, on these conditions I staked my second £25. As regards Heenan's expenses they are nothing to me; he made a match to fight me, and he in at either go on with it or forfeit the money down. If a ticles are not drawn up it is not my fault; I have done all in my power to bring him to the scratch, which he has shirked all along. With respect to Ten Paddock's challenge, I will fight him any time for £200 a side and the belt, if he will deposit £50 and articles; I will cover the one and sign the other—as I wish the money posted and articles signed imultancous ly, to leave no get-out, and save my the touble and anneyance I have had with Heenan Hoping you will insert the in your columns without curtailing it, I am, yours respectfully. Samuel Herser, (The Staleybridge Infant)

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The Bert And The "Rive,"—By this heading we do not mean the Prize Ring, although we are about to refer to a ring that is, undoubtedly, a prize Well, then, in commemoration of the Sayers and Heenan contest, Mr. Johnson, jeweller, of Lies ster square, has manufactured some solid gold rings, each being a fac simile of the belts presented to Sayers and Heenan. The ring is very handsome, and bears the stamp of its value in its very appearance. It is a ring that any gentleman might wear, who, perhaps, might object to sport "the colors" of the combatants.—Era.

BALL PLAY.

83 M. CHICHESTER'S IMPROVED BASES. For sale only by M. CHICHESTER, Manufacturer, 109 Wall st.

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Pass-d balls on which bases were run—Smith 4, Masten 3, Pearce 2, Wauzier 2. Home runs—Pearce 1, E. Brown 1. Struck out - E. McKinstry 1. Put out at home base—M. O'Brien by Wauzier, and Gillespie by Smith.
Umpire—Thes. Miller, of the Empire Club.
Scorers—For Atlantic, G. W. Moore; for Futnam, G. R. Hobby.

NATIONAL VS OUMPIC.—These clubs of Louisville, Ky., played of the leading and batting capital game at base ball on the 28th ult., the fielding and batting for junior clubs, being first class. The score, which is two to on in favor of the Olympic, at the close of the game, stood as follows:

NATIONAL	OLYMPIC
NAMES. RUNS.	NAMES. RUNS.
Johnson, pitcher 1	Morris, short stop 3
Breeden, catcher 2	Brooks, pitcher 3
Lee, 1st base 2	Powell, 1st base 4
Amis, left field 2	Symes, 21 base 2
Long, short stop 1	Turner, 3d base 4
Speed, 3d base	Tracy, catcher 2
Garnett, right field 3	Robinson, left field 4
McColough, 2d base 1	Cornwall, centre field 4
Pope, centre field 1	Montz, right field 2
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Scorers-Messrs. Williams and	
Umpire-L. Smith, of the Kent	ucky Club.

BASE BALL IN ALBANY .- The Roancke and Young Champion Clubs of that city, (both juniors) played a match on the 30th ult. result.

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	Beardsley, 3d base 4 3
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Denniston, right field 7 1	Lathrop, right field 4 2
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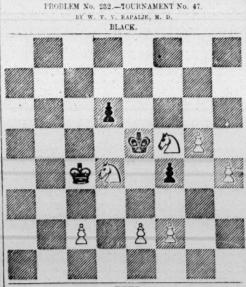
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Umpire—H Steele, of the Metropolitan Ci b. THE GAME OF CHESS.



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5P-Q4	P-Q 3	28. Q × Kt P (h)	QxQ
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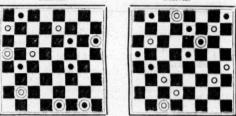
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By L. C. S., of Providence, R. I. BLACK.



WHITE. Black to move and win in four moves.

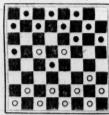
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WHITE .- Mars Black White

Black to move.

Quorr March and Fight.—Frank Quent —Bear Sir: On Thoraday afternoon, June 28th, a match at quoits come (iff in this city, for a purse of \$1000, between Mr. J. Walker Firth, and Mr. Wilson Scotts, the game was 31 chalks, and there was at least \$15000 pending on the result of the match, Mr. Firth backing himself for the match for the Scotchman. The match went on (with some eight interruptions by a man called Bob Carnes, when Conrad Lutz had in the enclosure as judge,) until the game stood, Firth 60, and Scott 40, when Bob Carnes saked Conrad Lutz if it was not time to put a step to it. On, receiving an affirmative answer, be rushed in upon Firth, when his firths friends) interfering, a general fight was the result, the friends of the Scotchman using billes upon the others, showing they had come well prepared to save their money, in case Firth was likely to prove the victor. After the fight was over and order restored, Mr. Firth played his quoits, and called on Conrad Lutz to produce his man to certiace the game. Conrad Lutz replied "Go to—" Mr. Firth called the stakeholder; (James Callender) attention to this, and told him he claimed the stakes, but no attention was paid to his claim, except that this Mr. Callender said he decided the match. The terms of the bet were, that if Firth should be ahead and a scruple should be made by the other party he should win; and vice a rea, he should lose, and on the day of the play, he gave other parties money to bet for him on the Scotchman which was done, and Mr. Callender was made in every case the stakeholder, he being proprietor of the bouse where the match ame of, thus by his actions proving he was aware that the Scotchman would not be allowed to lose. This conduct on the part of Mr. Callender his greatly surprised his friends, of whom he had a bost before last Thursday. Of Conrad Lutz and Rob t Carnes, no one was surprised at their conduct in this sfair, as all were satisfied that they would stoop to any dirty work for a very small consideration. One cans

Own Hundred and Two Hours.—On the 28th ult, William J. Chappell, of Cambridge, Washington Co., N. Y., commerced the task of walking the above number of consecutive hours, without sleep, in the Park Hall, Sandy Hill. He made the start at neon, and came in at 6 o'clock y. M., on the following Saturday. He was closely watched, it is said. Chappell is a young man of medium size, and evidently of a good constitution; although his performance taxed him very much.

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All Parties and Particular College of the American Step; and we recommend of the extract of the contract of th

nv for the season of too. It was all the most skilful magicians that ever visthe first performing here for several weeks to a succession of crowded kouses. The Professor has been in the business upwards of thirty years and having secured a competence, will now probably retire from the field of magic, and spend the remainder of his days in private.

Messrs, Fox & Lingard, of the New Bowery, concluded their first season on the 7th unst. The second season, under improved auspices, commences on the 16th. In the meantime, the house will undergo a thorough renewation, etc.

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On Wednesday, the 11th inst, a grand musical entertainment will be given at the Academy of Music, in aid of the Sicilias war. The object alone is enough to cause an overflew on the occasion, which, we have no doubt, will be the case, irrespective of the really imposing array of talent announced in the programme.

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Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Wallace arrived here last week, from Europe.

rope.

The old Bowery is playing the "open and shut game," occasionally opening for benefits, and more frequently closing for repairs.

Miss Charlotte Cushrman was a passenger by the Persia, which arrived here on the 5th inst. She has not yet "declared her intentions."

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The German theatrical managers are still receiving the tender regards of the contra for their repeated violations of the Sunday laws, some of them having been flued \$200 for each representation. Their "Datch courage" will soon give out at this rate.

The Florences advertise in the daily papers that they are "ringbtly attracting crowded houses," at Wallack's Theatre. Now this is far from the truth, and we are surprised that these performers should resort to such petty misrepresentations. Instead of the houses being crowded, the attendance has been quite small.

At Niblo's, John Brougham enters on his "positively last week," to hight. Hitherto, he has been heartily received, and his burlesques exceedingly well acted. On Saturday, friend John takes a benefit, and on the 18th inst, departs in the "Persia," on a visit to Great Britain, from which he has been absent since the year 1844. Plenty of good wishes will follow him.

The present is the last week at Bryants, prior to their temporary close, and will present that huppy variety which is so marked a freature of the establishment. Every body should hasten to take a farewell look at Jerry and Dan in their nimitable travestic of the Parnboronsh fight, and at Eph Horn in his laughter provoking "Woman". Ri.l. 8

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The closing of Prank Rivers' Melodeon in Philadelphia will cause he union of his two companies in this city, for a time, and afford is the opportunity of witnessing the representation of several gorceous ballets by a troupe of over sixty fair artisles, in addition to he many other attractions of the establishment.

Last week, Lola Montez was taken so ill with paralysis; as to cause great fears for her life. She bas since improved, although up to Sunday her condition was one of great prostration. A complimentary benefit is to be given at the old Bowery to Mr. A complimentary benefit is to be given at the old Bowery to Mr. Edwin Booth was married in this city on the 7th inst., to Miss Mary Devin, of Philadelphia. Rev. Samuel Osgood performed the cerémony.

GENERAL SUMMARY

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ANEW DEAMATIC FEATURE.—We have made arrangements, by which we shall be enabled soon, to commence, and regularly continue in these columns, a work replete, with the utmost interest to our theatrical readers and the public generally. It will consist of a thorough history of the opening and closing of all the American theatres form 1749 to the present day, including a copy of the opening bill, casts of character, and particulars relating to the erection of those theatres; covering a period of one hundred and eleven years, and so affording a knowledge of the rise and progress of the stage in the United States. Other interesting data will also be found in the series named; among which is a correct list of all the theatres burned during the time specified. Every theatre from Maine to California, will be included. The author of this useful work is Mr. T. Allston Brown, of Philadelphia, a gentleman long connected with theatres, and therefore qualified for his task. His entire work is intended for subsequent publication, in two volumes, of about 450 pages each, and will, in that form, contain, buside the it-ms enumerated, a faithful memoir of every man, woman, and child, who has appeared on the American stage from 1749 to 1860! Mr. Brown has been regularly employed, for the past four years, in the compliation of this geheral history of the American stage; and we deem ourselves fortunate in having the priority of publication of the extracts referred to. Theatricals are an institution in this country, and that fact alone will invite general attention to the details of the work in question.

The Cincinnati dramatic company opened on the 27th ult., at

than worn out its welcome, has been put aside and to-night, the Florences bring out a novelty, from the pen of John Brougham. Like the piece it displaces, it is of the burlesque stripe, and derived its name (as it is to be supposed. As incidents) from the big ship new on exhibition at the foot of Hammond street. The business, there during the past week has been bad.

According to announcement, the new burlesque, entitled "Tycong; or, Young America in Japan," was brought out at Laura Keene's last week. It continues the principal card for the present, and seems to have been attractive—a result owing to the sprightly music, the excellent sconery, and the large array of pink silk stockings, which are its especial aids.

At the Winter Garden, the drams of "Jesse Brown" and the "Collen Bawn" (with Mr. Bouroccault and Miss Agnes Robertson in the principal characters) were revived last week, and will furnish the entertainments for the present. The engagement now being played by the abovelady and gentleman is called their "farewell;" yet it has not been attended with that success which might have been expected.

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private hearing was given to the case by a local magis at once discharged the clown on his own recognizuces, quently transpired that the missing money had been for of the stations. Mitchell intended to bring an action for prisonment against the farmer.

Recently, on the occasion of Mr. Charles Kean's appears (Gloucester, Eng., Theatre, as Hamlet, the audience was ous as to compel the attendants to place many of them on Among the number was the critic of a local paper, who, wand paper in hand, took his notes near the foot lights.

Gustavus Brocke is expected in London late in Angus in September—having entered into an engagement with Smith, lessee of Drury Lane Theatre, to appear there in Content and the state of the service of the service of the sumption. He thirty seven years of age, and had long been known as the pieces for the Marionettee troupe. Mr. O'Neill was a the great actress of that name, afterwards Lady Beecher

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The New Haven S-renaders gave an entertainment in the Green at East Eack, New Haven, on Wednesday, July 4th. The compact consists of the following members, viz: G. A. Ford, bones, G. Beardman, violincellist and bases singer; A. C. Stone, leading violinist and tenor singer; — Barnes, 2d violinist; W. E. Harier, sing and reel dancer; J. C. Osborne, 24 banjoist; R. Robinson, leading guitarist; E. Barney, 2d guitarist; E. Hendricks, alto singerad general performer; R. D. Gilette, tamborinnst and jester. Weaderstand that it is the intention of the troupe to give concerts consionally in Hartford, Bridgeport and other neighboring cities.

The Campbell Minstrels had completed the twenty-fourth weld their English provincial tour, and when last heard of, were alrestised for a short engagement at Southampton.

A receat number of the Montgomery (Ala.) "Daily Powgless in more interesting details relative to the early branuty history of that city, which it commences in the year 1322, which for the first thespina society was formed. According to the 6th furnished, it seems that the first theatrical entertainment that took place on the 17th of December in the above year, in the first Thespina society was formed. According to the 6th furnished, it seems that the first theatrical entertainment that took place on the 17th of December in the above year, in the first thespina society was formed. According to the 6th furnished, it seems that the first theatrical entertainment that took place on the 17th of December in the year 1922, which first proposed the stringuished Senator, Benjamin Fitzpatrick, who personated Julius; th

on the same same day, in Hampden Park.

Miss Kimberly has been doing a fine business at Exchange in New Haven, Conn., during the past week, at 50 and 25 cents also The 'Octoroon' was the attraction, with Miss K. as Zoe, and it Durivage as Salem Scudder. The company closed at New Hawes the 7th, and were to have opened in Hartford on the 9th.

Adelphi, a Pittsburgh correspondent, erred in stating that Cluster and Mr. Ctto were to form part of Laura Keene's company a coming season.

Mr. T. M. Tyrrell is now ready to negotiate with managers the coming season. In tragedy and genteel comedy he has be highly commended by the press of Eegand, and this country well. See friend Tyrrell's advertisement.

Myers & Boniface's company have been playing in New Bedie, and opened at Fall River on the 7th for seven nights, at the consistency of the third of the properties of the third o

the 4th Wood's minstrels will open in Chicago, for a short season, on the 16th inst., previous to which, they show in Niles, Mich. Michagoliy, Laporte, Ind., and Jolliette, Iil. The company now coust of John W. Boyer, Ned Davis, Dave Reed, C. Crosby, W. Soil Louis Meyers, Frank Wyant, L. M. Reese, Ed. Harrison, R. Thesson, Sylvester Bleecker, manager, and Frank Edwards agention Thursday night, 5th inst., was an occasion long to be reast bered in the annals of the Philadelphia Meiodeon. The bestif wiss Salle Bishop took place on the night in question, and a wellarge and enthusiastic audience attended. The performance was a good selection, and all the artists seemed to do their best to take

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OSEPH JEFFERSON DRAMATIC ASSOCIATION.—At the fourth semi-an

ual election of this club, the following members were elected for the nsuing term:—E. S. Graham, President; Geo. Dessoye, Vice Press ent; T. J. Raymond, Score tary; Lewis P. Warth, Treasurer; T. F. Ialiace, Stage Manager; M. Beatty, Assistant Manager. STADT THEATRE. - The Halcyon Dramatic Association will perform the Stadt Theatre, on the 10th inst, for the benefit of Mr. N.

DRAMATIC HALL.—A benefit is on the tapis for Mr. John Furguson graduate of the Murdoch C.ub. Mr. F. has just returned from anda, where he performed at the various theatres. The proposit testimonial to Mr. F. is in the hands of several prominent ama

STILIMAN TESTIMONIAL—At a recent meeting of the A. H. Davenort Dramatic Association arrangements were made for a performance at Dramatic Hail, on the 25th inst, to be given for the benefit I Mr. G. V. Stillman. The programme selected for the occasion emprises three light pieces, to which will be added a grand Bal

AMATECES IN PHILADELPHIA.—The Wm. Wheatley Dramatic Associ-ion is the title of a recently organized dramate society in the Qua-er City. The opening entertainment will shortly take place at rankford Hall, when the "Gun Maker of Moscow" will be per-

med.

The amateurs of New Harmony, Ind., have, we hear, a vetty fittle theatre, which is well attended—the ladies of tace being partial to dramatic entertainments. It has been fitt by an old stage carpener of the name of Pritchard. As a sharity of the town, it is stated that no lawyer is to be found to be a state of the town of the town.

THE JOSEPH JEFFERSON DRAMATIC ASSOCIATION perform at the calway Bouloir, on the 12th last. A good bill is offered to the blic, gratis.

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Home runs were mude by Mosalier of the run; as the innings.
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Umpire—Samuei Porter, Jr., of the Washington Club.
Scorer for Lone Star—J. M. Booth.
Scorer for Live Oak—J. M. Backus.

Scorer for Live Oak—J. M. Backus.

Wignar vs. Equity.—A contest between these two prominent hilladelphia ball clubs took piace on the 5th inst. This manly stime has become a fixed institution in Philadelphia, there being ready over twelver regular clubs organized, though the match in the store of the play of the above parties we alked to be the result would be were the same attes opposed to first class pitching and fielding, we cannot say: it was, however, the display was very creditable. The two dubts in question deserve great credit for their pressverance in general to dusting generally meet with. The Equity club, which is yet at a few months old, has boldly challenged the strongest clubs it build find, meeting defeat as good humoredly as it has well-seconed its victories with courteous consideration. The game ream to the courteous consideration. The game gam at 416, Boyce being the first to take the bat on the part of be Winonas. He commenced his play with a good hit to left field, can be all with the club of that town, by invitation of the latter, whose members are anxious to book themselves up in the science of the game. The Bowdoins were victorious, and after the match his 24, and finally scored his ran by Mahonay's hit to the same point, it left field, can be all the properties with courteen consideration. The game that courted the part of the winonas. He commenced his play with a good hit to left field, and finally scored his ran by Mahonay's hit to the same point, it left field.

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Smith, short stop 5	Daniels, pitcher 6 4
Pratt, 1st base 4 4	Crowell, right field 0 10
Clark, 3d base 2 5	Parker, 3d base 2 6
Wood, pitcher3 4	F Shantz, 1st base 3 7
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EXCELSION, OF BROOKLYN VS NYAGARA, OF BUFFALO —The contest be-ween these clubs at Buffalo on the 5th inst., resulted as follows:—

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BASE BALL IN BALTIMORE.—On the morning of the Fourth, the members of the Excelsion Club, of Baltimore, arese early and played a match at base ball between themselves, the red caps being pitted

RED.			BLUE		
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Henry Shrive, catcher	3	4	E. G. Pittman, catcher	3	. 3
D. C. Woods, pitcher	2	4	Geo. H. Beam, pitcher	- 5	3
J. M. Drill, 2d base	3	3	T. J Mitchell, short	2	6
Satterfield, centre field	5	0	E. B. Glenn, cent. field	4	3
H. M. Smith, 1st base	5	1	J. W. Walker, left field		4
Courtney, left field	5	2	J. W. Massie, 2d base		2
W. D. Shurtz, 31 base.	3	. 3	J. McSherry, 3d base.		4
A. P. Woods, short	0	3	B. Hazlett, 1st base		2
Total		20	Total		. 27

	NEW YORK	CLIPPER.	
inge, berides a large liver oaked, with a unite assached the id, which outsined an expensive silk dress. She was also the reciplent of a ret of pewelry in pearl, two bracelets and a diamond ring. The wildest excitement was rife as the charming berificial left the tage with arms full of flowers. At the termination of the performance, Miss Bishop was called before the ourtain, and in answer to neederous cheering, trated the andience to the following pertinent interprets become left, the rery reason that it is comple elyout of my like of business. Nevertheless, I can assure you, that I reel grateful for this opportunity of thanking you for your presence the sevening, and promise you that I shall ever earnestly endeavor to merit your just regards and approbation. Heoley and Campbell's great troupe of Minstrels having concluded heir Providence engagement, are now performing at the Boston	a tp, Litzenb rg taking the ball behind, on the bound. Clark then ht the ball well to right field and made his is base easily, and wood gave him his run by making a home run from a really good bit to right field, his run being the 5th and hast of the imangs, as Trequair was the third man out, being caught by Litzenberg from a	Exercision Property Propert	whee connict was a state of F but the a draw a broken brok
RISING STAR meet Wednesday evenings. Communications to be	Boyce, catcher 2 5 Munn, 2d base 4 6	Umpire—Frank Whiting, of the Excelsior Corb. Scorers—For Excelsior, Richard Oliver: for Victory, J. C. Roth.	tha

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BY ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH.

ROGENETER, MONDAY, July 9, 3 30 P. M.
EXCRUSION OF BROCKLYN VS. LIVE OAK OF ROGENETER.—The former club, justly celebrated for the skul of its players, and now on a tour, playing a series of friendly games with the clubs in the North-western cities of this State, played a match at Rochester on the 9th inst., with the Live Oak Club, which they, the Excessivs, won, scoring 27 to 9, and this too without the aid of Young and Rossell. The weather was wet and disagreeable, which made the game slow and tedious. The following is the score of the:

THE RING.

JOHNNY ROCHE continues to refresh the inner man with the moss approved Ales, Liquors, Segars, etc., at "The Union," No. 85 James street. The Chipper and other papers are on hand for the use of visitors. Hspicture gallery, containing likenesses of John C. Heenan, Tom Spring, Tom Cribb, Jem Ward, Deaf Burke, Young Dutch San, the Phenomenon, Ben Caunt, Bendigo, Owen Swift, Johnny Walker, Jem Burns, Dick Cain, Alec Keene, Young Norley, Jim Turver, Jack Hinnan, Paddy Gill, Jemmy Massey, Charley Lyach, Yankee Sullivan, Tom Hyer, Tom Sayers, and the great fight between Broome and Hannan, is also open for inspection at the above locality.

WM. CLARK'S SALOON, 189 Laurens street, New York. Ales, wines, liquors, segars, and refreshments. All the Sporting News of the day to be harned here, where files of the Currest, and other sporting papers are kept. Here also may be seen numberless portraits of English and American pug lists, including Tom Sayers, John. C. Heenan, Johnny Walker, Charley Lyuch, Tom Paddock, Bob Brettle, Ben Count, Harry Broome, and other celebrities of the P. R. A room and other facilities are also at all times in readiness for giving lessons in sparring under the supervision of the proprietor. Drop in, and take a peep.

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JENNINGS AND PRICE.—Ed Price, of Boston, has made no response to the challenge of Tom Jennings, published in our last. We understand that Price was in this city last week, but we saw nothing of him, and do not know whether he intends to give Jennings a hearing or not.

MORRISSAY IN NEW YORK.—John Morrissey returned to New York a few days since, and these who saw him represent him as looking uncommonly well, so that the rumor of his being in a consumption would seem to be a consider.

would seem to be a comard.

Reply to McGlade's Challenge — In reply to McGlade's challenge in our last, to fight either Johnny Roche or John Moneghan, Roche desires us to state that he is not desirous of leaving his business to engage in a prize fight for \$500, as that sum, even should be win, would not recompense him for loss of time, etc.; but if McGlade is really anxious for a match, he, Roche, will fight him at 130 ibs, for not less than \$1000 a side, in ten weeks from the signing of articles. As an evidence that he means business, Roche has left \$50 with us. John Monkéhan wishes to inform McGlade, that should McG. and Roche not come to terms, he, Moneghan, will be prepared to make a match with him in a few weeks.

a match with bill in a few weeks.

Finegass Challenged, - John Nelson has challenged Harry Finegass, through the Hartford papers. The following is a copy of the

A CHALLENGE TO HARRY FINEGASS.—There having been various opinions expressed respecting the merits of Harry Finegass and myself, growing out of the set to we had at his benefit, I propose to set te the matterfy having a public trial of skill with the gloves with Harry at any time and place he may name, I will ensure him half the receipts of the house to meet his expenses.

Hartford, July 7, 1860.

There was an exhibition of sparring given

SPARKING IS WISCOSSIN.—There was an exhibition of sparring given at Grand Rapids, W.s., recently, in which the following named parties figured:—Ted Roe and the Grand Rapids Pet; John McGuire and John McMann, Bill Aldridge and Mike Carroll, etc. The wind-up was between Mike Carroll and John McMaun.

Young Aason will give an exhibition on the 16th inst, at Pat Car-roll's, Long Lane and Buck Road, Philadelphia. As nothing of the kind has been given in that section of the city, it is expected that the affair will be well attended.

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Sparking in Mains—On the 24 inst., a sparring exhibition for the benefit of Prof. W. G. Taylor was given in Lant a Hall, Maine street, Bangor. The boxing was led off by Johnny Mariow and Magonagle, Welsh and Gilespne followed; then O'Laughin and Heffran; McHogh and Curvley; Hendrich and Hughes; Lee and McGrath, McDevitt and Magonagle. W. G. Taylor and Lee wound up the boxing entertainment, after which the Professor made a few remark on sparring.

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THE TURF.

GRORGE M. PAPCHER AND FLORA PENULE—TROT AT PHILADSTPHIA.—This trot, subcubbed to come of on the Suffick Park course on the Sit was postpoired to the forlowing day, when it attracted upwards of four thous and persons. Great excitement marked the proliminaries and the race itself, and a large number of "tables" were spread under the trees within the enclosure, where study "hastards of the die" were taken. Up to the passing of a thunder shower, the track was in capital condition, but after the event noted, become too heavy. As regards betting, previous to the trot, the odds were on the side of Patchen, at \$100 to \$90. The race was for \$500 a side, mite heats—best three in the Atlour o'cock, the horses were brought out, both showing admirably. Flora won the pole, and after four false starts, went of with her partner as near as possible. On making the first turn, Fora got half length shead; but when at the half mile pole, the horses tapped, and Patchen was getting in advance, when he broke bady. This three himseveral lengths behind, which position he remained is until he came on the home stretch. He then made an flort to fit up the gap, and when there was every indication of his success, he broke again, consequently letting Flora win by about three lengths. The following shows the time in which the first infle was made. Quarter, 34% ses., half, 100%, three quarters, 140; whole mile, 222%. After a delay of half an hour, the horses were brought out for the second heat. As before, there were several ineff ctual attempts to get them off. They started at last, however, and soon after, Flora was loading by about a neck, and then widened the space; although before reaching the half mile pole, the horse had imped Flora, and was apparently struggling for the lead. Flora broke, but after running a short distance, again went to work, without having bean the leser to any extent, Patchen heing still a little behind. Turning into the heme stretch, he was leading, but he broke, and then Flora, a botter, except sing of ran. Becore

in each heat. The race, altogether was a greather summary.—
Frankin Course, No. Chelsea, July 3, 1860.—Purse and stake, \$175, mile heats, best 3 in 5, to wagons.

D. Mace named do. m. Mountsin Maid.

S. Emerson named b. g. Honest Alice, 2202

W. W. Kelman named g. g. Wyoming, 3333.

Time-2.55, 2.56, 2.55, 2.525.

TROTTING AT B STON.—On the 24 inst., an interesting trot came of on the Frankin Course, between Abdel Kader, a black stallien, 3 yrs old, and Mass Vernon, a splendid trotting mare, 7 yrs old. Good judges agree that the mare was overweighted in this contest. See the summary:—

Frankin Course, North Chelsea, July 24, 1860. Match for \$206.

THE RISING STAR HISTRIONIC UNION, give their first compiler performance, since the re-organization, on the 11th inst., a matic Hall. ETHAN ALLEN AND PRINCESS. -These two famous trotters will con-

tend for \$500, on the Union Course, L. I., on the 12th inst., mile heats, best three in five, in harness.

PEDESTRIANISM.

PEDESTRIAN AND EDUSTRIAN SPORTS AT GREENVIRID, MASS—The citizens of that locality were treated to some captal pedestrian contests on the 4th inst., on which occasion the well-known pedestrian, John Grindell, took part in the first and most important event, he running the distance of five miles against three fast trotting horses going ten, for a purse of \$200. Despite the want of proper training, Grindell made a capital race of it, beating the horses, and doing the distance in 28 min. 37 sec. He was rupturously applauded on bringing the contest to a successful issue. The second event was a fremen's race of one quarter of a mile for a purse of \$50. Eagle No. 1, and Frankin No. 2, turned out with their machines, and at the word "ge," they darted off at a rattling pace, No. 1 finally winning in the good time of 1: 11, three seconds ahead of No. 2. A mile race was them run, the following parties entering for it. H. D. Townsley, of Saleburne Fails, H. Conant, of Orange, and Farwell Booker, of Greenfield. The mile was made by H. Conant in 4 min, 57 sec., taking the purse of \$15.

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A half-mile dash was then contested by T. W. Titus, R. Barlow, B. Finn, T. Murray, G. B. Procter. Won by G. B. Procter of Fitchburg, in 2 min., I7 sec. The purse was \$8.

The next event, a quarter of a mile spin for a purse of \$5, was entered for by quite a number of contestants, namely: D. Pervere, R. Barlow, H. Bronton, T. McCarty, S. Titus, P. Scanian, H. S. Hagar, L. Straton, P. Finn, B. D. Kemp, Jos. Parker. The result was a dead beat between Tim. McCarty and S. Titus, in I min., 1 sec. The race was subsequently repeated and won by Titus, 1 min., 6 sec. A sack race of twenty rois was next on the carpet, C. Firth, W. Duncan and G. W. R-ed going in for the sport, for a purse of \$5. This race caused a great deal of merriment, the efforts of the contestants to get over the ground being very ludicrous. The race was won by Reed.

Chasing the greased pig, and climbing a pole covered with the same slippery substance were the next sports in order, and which were amosting in the extreme. The pig was caught eventually, but the top of the pole was not reached. The sports of the day were much edjoyed by the people present, which will doubtless be repeated on future holiday occasions.

RACE IN CINCINNATI: FOUR LEGS AND TWO.—Last week, a certain

peated on fiture holiday occasions.

RACE IN CINCINATI: FOUR LEGS AND Two.—Last week, a certain man of chips, residing in the above city, and too modest to make a parade of his name, offered a clock-dealer, his neighbor, a wager of \$20 against one of his best clocks, that he oud beat his borse in a race of fifty yards and back; he (the carpenter) to run the race on foot. The matter was agreed to, and off wo is the contestants—he on the horse plying the whip so justify as to cause the animal to run off at a wild tangent. Meanwhile, the carpenter went along at a regular pace, and came in the winner before his rival had overed half the proper ground.

THE SEASON OF FLOWERS.—Beautiful summer has now fairly set in, and as the flowery kingdom dons its brightest dress, so also should those who pride themselves in a good complexion, commence at once the use of those excellent cosmet cs prepared by Dr. Gouraud, viz.: the Medicated Hair Restorative, and Circassian Gioss, which cleans es the scalp from dandruff and other impurities; Liquid Rouge, for imparting a natural resiness to the cheeks; Liquid Hair Dye, Italian Medicated Soap; with a variety of other valuable articles in the way of perfumes or beautifiers. They can be had of Dr. Gouraud, No. 87 Walker street, first store from Broac way; of Callondar & Co., Third and Walnut streets, Philadelphia; and of J. B. Bates, 120 Washington street, Boston,

Columbia's Here, in the manly ring,
Come back again to thy dear native land—
While Freedom's bards thy gallant victory sing,
And truthfu hearts extend the wide one hand.
Thou hast achieved high nonor in thy sphere,
And proved thy science, skill, and noble game:
And proved thy science, skill, and noble game:
And ever cherish John C. Heenan's name.

"Fair play's a jewel," is an adage stale,
And biotted out from Britain's sea girt isle;
"The best man wins," a myth and idle tale
That only causes knowing ones to smile.
To gain the best you crossed the briny sea,
And stgra defiance to old Englant harled;
When win, they gave a substitute to thee,
The gallant champion of the Westera World.

And since the day when graceful Johnson shone
The mightiest in ster of the minly art,
Each houest Briton must persuaded own
That none have played a nobler, braver part.
Thou art as artist, in the strictest sense,
Thy motto ever—"No such word as fall"—
And Britan learns that in the present tense,
As in the past, Columbia's sons prevail.

A nation's welcome to thy native home—
The land of mighty lakes and forests wide,
Whose flag the emblem of night's starry dome,
Unfurls triumphant to the wind and tille—
Whose prairies wast might rival kingdoms old,
Whose orders to gue or pen have never told—
A nation's welcome to thy native shore.

THE INVISIBLE THIEF

A TALE OF LONDON AND NEW YORK.

WRITTEN POR THE NEW YORK CLIPPER. BY H. L. ROGERS,

Author of " Twice Dead." " The Broken Promise." etc.

CHAPTER XX.

The Alarm - A Mistake - The Detective and his Prisoner - The Tombs The Supposed Marderer - The Drunken Bar Tenler - The Discom The Supposed A

Ms waited two minutes, enjoying, by anticipation, the rage and disappoint neat of the officer, when our ears were suddenly startled by the words: "I have him," followed by a confused sound of struggling and oursing.

"Good God!" demanded my uncle; "did you not say he escaped?"
"Be quiet," I replied; "this is some mistake."
The next moment links appeared at the opening, bearing a body in his arms; in his haste, he upset the lamp, and the whole party was plunged into botal darkness.

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"Is that you, Jem?" cried Timothy.

"Yes—his—sail in."

My uncle was on the point of rushing forward, but I held him back, on deant that the genuine Jem was already safe.

"Let me go, d—— your gizzard, let me go," yelled the captive.

"Who can he have got hold of?"

"Help, boys, holp," vonciferated the prisoner.

Blaks dragged him across the yard, and, with the aid of Gludd, ot him into the street, the fellow cursing an i swearing at the top f his lanes.

g of his lungs.
"You will go with me to the Tembs," said the detective to Joe and myself.

"Make haste," said Gludd, "or all Cherry street will be down

"Make haste," said Gudq, or all chard, and women wore apon us."

In truth, there was no time to be wasted; men and women wore gaping curiously at us from the windows, and bricks and chamber utensits began to fall copicusly about our heads; the mobocracy were around. Grasping each a shoulder, the officer and his man hurried their victim along at a rate of speed which bade fair to eave all danger of a rescue behind. This prompt action saved them rom interruption, and, as we passed along Chatham street, the tumult was no longer autible. A policeman was pacing on his beat there, and cumpforward to learn what we were about.

"Hello, Bicks, who have you snared?"

there, and came forward to learn what we were about "Hello, Biaks, who have you snared?"
"Jom Fagan."
"You always were a fortunaté ——"
We hastened on, and he probably concluded his speech to the

amp post.
"This will be a bad thing for Timothy; I'm sorry for him, but it was oolish to risk so much on such small security as the case afforded."
"I thought Jem was already out of the country," said Joe.
"He must have been insure to think he could avoil arrest in New

York."
"I hope," continued Purdy, "that you'll acquit my friend and
wealf of all complicity in the affair. I never was more astonished

"Hops," continued Pardy, "that you'll acquit my friend and myself of all complicity in the affair. I never was more astonished a my life than when you palled the rascal out."

"You certainly did not hinder me in my duty."
"Bless you 'nothing-could tempt us to do that. It was as good as a play to see how you unearthed him. The theatres will dramatise it—they dramatise everything now—the bloodthirsty murderer, the scheming brother, the pittless bull dog, and the 'bold poleoman,' the whole terminating with a grand display "Fire works, and a gibbet erected in the distance. You will become famous among the 'per nut caters' and the 'gols,' none are queker to discover mirit, or to give bravery its reward. You are, indeed, a man to be caveled."

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Joe and I took Mike u der our protection and returned to Cherr steer in triumph. When he had partly regained his scatters senses he told us that he had been to the theatre, and indulged to freely in iliquor; at aggering home, he entered at the private door to evade the anger of fine thy, and unconsciously wandered to the cave to sleep off the effects of his carouse, little expecting the dance it would entail upon him. "I think I may d smiss the case; the charge aint proved."

Joe and I took Mike under our protection and returned to Cherry

CHAPTER XXI-

Proxitation and its Causes—The London Advertisem'n'—Mrs. Syd-ncy Inquired for—The Ring again—Irouble Brewing—"Hot Crn"—The Fight—The Capture.

Three mints had field away since the burglary, during which Hammond had retired from the hotel at Fairdale, and my father embarked for Liverpool. Mostcherie had been confined to his bed for six weeks, and had therefore taken no steps to recover his money, or to revenge himself on those who had dispossessed him of its confined to the second himself.

of it.

By degrees, Mrs. Sylney's establishment had become one of the most frequented and fashionable resorts of its class in the lity, and the personal charms and snave manner of the fair hostess, contributed, in no small degree, to this prosperity; night after night, merchants, lawyers, and politicians lounged through the parlors till the place of resembled rather the levess of some eminent lady to whom all were anxious to do honor, than a mansion devoted to unhallowed pleasures.

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The giris, if not themselves witty, were the cause of wit in others, and nowhere in the whole metropolis could a leisure hour be spent more agreeably than in listening to the lively and varied conversation often heard at Mrs. Sydney's. No open breach of decorum was ever permitted within the wails, nothing being uttered in the public rooms that could offend the morality of the most fasticious. The class who patronised the house, moved among the upper circles of society, and its feminine inmates were well-schooled and intelligent, conscious that forwardness and vulgarity would be severely reprimanded by their mistress. Indeed, they lived like a well conducted (not to say happy) family, and behaved towards each other with all the for searance and good nature of sisters.

Fair and pleasant are the ways of vice. The student of human nature wandered here in the pursuit of knowledge—to gain an iasignt into the working of this abode of iniquity, and, whatever the world may say to the action, he was right and sagacious in doing so. He that is unacquinted with what is living and breathing around him, belongs to a former age; for, no matter how exaited our standing in the community, there is no portion of our fellow-beings, however fallen and degraded, from whom we may not glean something that will still farther matere our intellect. If children must avoid anything, tell them what it is—point out the shame and infamy that cling to such and such a course—keep them not in darkness and uncertainty, or they will rush into the very evil of which you neglected to warn them. How many would avoid the deeds which hurl us to eternal misery, were not the pains and terrors of hell starting them in the face—had they not been imbued with the thought of the agony endured forever in the kingdom of darkness?

of darkness?

If we merely say, "do this, or you will be numbered among the lost," without explaining the maning of the word "hell"—the changeless suffering it signifies—not one would be deterred from sin by the mere mention of it. There is nothing in the name itself, but much in the thing to which the name is given; haven might have been called hell, yet it would not have been less lovely; hell might have been called heaven, yet it would not have been less hideous.

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Why will ministers and magistrates speak from pu'pit and bench against prostitution and its votaries, without fully understanding the subject? Have they ever beheld it as it is? not as it is represented to be? Have they ever visited a "house of ill fame," against which they fulminate so eloquently, and, as they imagine, so logically? "Put it down," they say. Put what down? They are talking of an maginary theme, not the real one. What do they know of that great necessary evil, prostitution? Let them throw aside their exclusiveness—mingle with the people they condemn unheard—learn what they are, and what made them what they are, and on this knowledge they might base their plans for lessening the evil. Could we see all the tears, all the patient endurance of many of these women before they were enrolled in the battailous of shame, would we not rather weep, and wonder how they repelled temptation so long, thus spit out our venom and invectives at their wiskedness? The girl who flunts boldly past us on the street, in red shawl and gaudy bonnet, may have sat at the bedside of a sick parent, hearing her cries for food, unable to shelter her from the biting cold, or wet her parched lips with a drop of water, till, in very desperation, she started out and sold herself to the first bidder.

"One wintry night her mother lay Beside her, faint and weak; The breath of life quick ebbed away, The freshness left her cheek. Her pleading eye with hunger burned; God! then, her daughter fled late the darkness, sinned, returned With food, to flad her dead."

With food, to find her dead."

Where were the minister and the migistrate than? Bless your innocence, the flist was probably receiving a spun of horses from his parishioners, the second picking his teeth after an "aldermanic dinner." "Can't give you anything to do," says the parson, "you have no character, can't give you anything to eat, it would encourage begging." and straightway he denounces the begger, although he himself refuses to aid him in earning his bread by honest labor. Prostitution is a bad thing, but not the worst in the world by a long shot; better to sin opanly and fearlessly, than from under the mantle of religion.

So much by way of a sermon.

Mrs. Sydney and Hammond had become very thick together, and, had I been inclined to jealousy, I would have had simple cluse; but I was of an easy-going disposition, and did not see everything that came before my eyes: blindness is often convenient, especially when one is dealing with a friend.

"See what I have clipped from a London paper," said Mrs. Sydney to me one morning.

The advertisement related to herself, and ran as follows:

"Twenty pounds will be paid for information leading to the arrest of one Mrs. Sydney, late boarding-house keeper, at No. — Pall Mall. All communications to be made to J. B. Ralton, Oxford street, or to Robert Morris, jeweller, Pall Mall."

"Poor Raton, he used to be in love with me."

"Poor Morris, cone out of a fine hunting watch and four-years' rent. Never was jeweller, so unfortunate."

"They've patched the matter up between them, it seems.

"Yes, agreed to share the misfortune equally."

"By the way," Barney—she always called me Barney when she had anything important in view—"did you purchise! that ring from Mr. Morris?"

"How it sparkles; I have often admired it, and have grown as Where were the minister and the magistrate then? Bless you

"She'll give no quarter if she gets him down."
"If Montcherie does not already suspect me of the burglary, his

"They must be."
Our discourse was ended by the clattering of feet on the landing outside, and we rushed precipitately into the classet. A man and a woman came in—Sydney and Amelia Barry. One arm was thrown lovingly around her neck, and she did not seem to be at all anneyed by his familiarity.

"This is her room," she sail, "it is the third from mine, and you will easily fad it again."

"Are you certain that Fagar and Hammond, (or Reynal, as Montcheric calls him) will not interfere with us?"

"There's nothing to be feared, if you make as little neise as possible; they do not always sleep here, and have not been in the house to-flight."

"That is fortunate."

"Eyes if they do come, they are only two, and you can surely manage them."

"There are very for maning the month."

manage them."
"There are very few men in the world whose bodily strength is greater than that of Montcherie or my own; but, in contending with Fagan and this Hammand, I confess I would be fearful of the result."

euit."

"One is a 'mere boy,' you know."

"E ough on that score, Amelia. You real his character better
than I did—he is a boy in years, but a fiend in logenuity.

"Your fri-nd thinks it was Hammond that robbed him, then?"

"Who else could it be? Fagan was there, and they are insepara-

"Who else could it be? Fagan was there, and thry are inseparable."

"Yes, it must have been him"

"Have you not been able to find out where Joseph is?"

"No, she is become as sharp as a kuife, and don't treat me haif so kindly asformerly. She knows probably that I told you of her 'presence in New York."

"But, how could she have discovered that?"

"I can't say, I'm sure, unless Fagan had a hand in it."

The plotters retired, and we again emerged from the closet. Ned threw open the window; it was snowing heavily, and the ground was as white and bautiful as a virgia's bos m; not a pedestrian was to be seen as we looked up and down the thoroughtare; but a negro had taken his stand on the other side of the way, and was gaz ng curiously at the house.

"What can that fellow be doing there?" inquired Net.

Just the, the darkey's voice was heard, as if in response to the question:

question:
"Hot corn, hot corn!—he-ah's your nice hot corn—smoking hot."
There is something inexpressibly sail and touching in this cry
when heard on a winter's night, but Hammond evidently did not
think so. In the levity of the moment he gathered a snow-ball from
the window-sill, and struck the man upon the head. He looked up.

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"Hot orn, sah?"
Ned replied with a laugh and closed the wi dow.
The negro, however, evinced no istention of seeking a better
market; every three or four minutes he dilated on the virtues of
his corn as if he was going to stay there till morning.
The sounds of music and merriment in the parlor gradually
ceased, and the girls and guests sought their rooms; doors were
opened and slammed to, snatches of song and roars of laughter succeeded, then all became still and composed as in a charnel house.
The carnival of crime was over, and the revellers were dispersed.
There were at least twenty persons under that roof, and perhaps not
one bent the kie ein prayer to the Giver of all good—not one thought
an instant of the future, only as it promised pleasure and debauchery.

"They are coming," and we once more took refuge in the receptacle for shawis and dresses.

Mrs. Sydney entered first, and the tall figure of Montcherie followed.

lowed.
"Hot corn, hot corn!" cried the darkey in the street.
Mrs. Sydney placed the lamp upon the table; she's aspected nothing of the purposes of her customer.
"You are from the South," she said; "how I would like to spend

a few years there."
"How I would like to take you there," answered the gentleman "Are you married?"
"No, and I have no wish to marry."

"Why not?"
'It would be unbearable to be bound down to one woman for a lifetime."
"And she might deem it unbearable to be bound down to one man
"And she might deem it unbearable to be bound down to one man

It is certainly a rather unpleasant position to be 'Aced in.'

'It is - very unpleasant.''

"Hot corn, hot corn I've got to sell,

Strange words from such a source; it's more than the world would do for him—"use him well."

"That negro is certainly very patient—I've heard him shouting for nearly an har. Poor fellow, I wonder why he stays out in the cold?"

"Oh! niggers are used to all kinds of weather—they don't mind it."

Mrs. Sydney had been removing her dress, and she now advanced Mrs. Sydney had been removing her dress, and she now advanced to the closet in which we were concealed, to hang it up. It was a moment of intense auxiety—I she opened the door her surprise would betray us. But she had scarcely taken three steps before another performer entered on the scene in the person of her husband. She turned at the noise, but Montcherje threw a blanket over her head, and forced her to the floor.

"Make the slightight noise," he muttered, "and I'll kill you without on punction."

He drew a dirk from his pocket and held it at her heart (or where the heart is supposed to be) while the actor freed her from the folds

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of the blanket.

"Hot corn, hot corn!" from the street.

"Woman, where is my son? Unless he is restored to me you will not leave this r.om alive."

Hammond was becoming impatient but I restrained him, wishing to test Mrs. Sydney's courage.

"Speak! where is he?

She hesitated, and the Brookite raised the dagger.

"Spar me, and I'll tell all."

"Be quick, we have no time for trifling."

"Hot corn, het corn!" The darkey had evidently plenty of time. In a shaking voice she made known the academy at which Joseph was placed, Sydney regarding her with a look of blended scorn and triumph.

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"And now, the gold?"

"What do you mean?" inquired the terrified mother.

"The treasure carried off from Fairdale by Fagan and Reynal."

"I know nothing whatever about it."

This was the truth, as we had never entrusted her with the details of the burglasy. The two friends imagined she was deceiving them, and Montcherie threatened her with instant death unless everything was disclosed. Her fears were now wrought to the highest pitch, and, bursting from their grasp, she gave vent to shriek upon shriek.

My companion could be restrained no longer; the door of the closet ff wo open, and we issued forth. Sydney was transfixed by this unlooked-for counterstroke, and stood idly gaping at us, with one arm stretched out to intercept his wife, the other resting on the bed. This inactivity was fatal to him, for Ned drove his knife up to the hilt in his side before the glance of surprise had faded from his features.

"Hot corn, hot corn!"

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from their fury "

"Shall we put her on her guard?"

"It would be useless; women are so d—d shaky. Montcherie would see through her at once, and sheer off now, only to return when we're not so well prepared for him. They must not quit the house alive."

We resolved to conceal ourselves in Mrs. Sydney's room, and, Micawber-like, wait for something to ture up. There was a large closet there which held us both, and we drilled a hole through the door so that we might have a full view of the enemy before we sprang at him.

"I'll take charge of Sydney," said Nel, "you must attend to the other."

"I'don't like that arrangement—recollect how easily he mastered me at the charge of sydney," said Nel, "you must attend to the other."

"Parsian Sportsman. Sportsman. So sporting the dotter is an old character. You rarely most so pleasant a specim as Theckrary's immortal M. de Floriac (in the "New. comes"). In itsel, they partake rather of Mr. Pickwick's sponsing protege, Mr. Winkle. At this banquet there were some our loss Gallic sportsmen, including M. Bumbonnell, the slayer of parthers. Julies Garard, the lion killer, was not present. Perhaps the come blade "base" of both these famus French sportsmen would hardly content Mr. Gordon Cumming after a week's ramble in the bush; or any of our Indian officers, after a lew days in the jungle. Justed they would encounter few tigresses but "beaucoup de lionnes de bickes, et a nous ne trouse pas de cerfs, nous ets capables d'en faire."

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the bed. This indicators the glance of surprise had laded up to the hilt in his side before the glance of surprise had laded from his features.

"Hot corn, hot corn!"

Sydney was probably "hot" enough now.

Montcheric cased to pursue the woman, and, beholding the fall of his confederate, and that he was now outnumbered, dashed out on the landing and down the stairs.

"After him," shouted Nod; "do not let him escape."

Away I went, clearing four steps at a time; he was already on the sidewark when I gained the halt, and I sailingly on his tracks. A min was coming up not two yards behind me whom I concluded to be the smuggler, and continued the chase. As we turned into Houston street, I was knocked down, and rolled over in the snow, unable to move hand or foot, though not insensible.

"Drag him into the carriage, Job."

"Yes, sah!" and the man, whom I now perceived to be a negro, lifted me up roughly, and bore me with perfect ease to a vehicle drawa up on the opposite side of the way. I was tumbled in on the bottom, and Monicherle and Job hopped in beside me. No wonder the scoundred was patient with such a name.

"Bad night for selling hot cora," he observed, "very bad."

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